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Moscow, Mar. 30.

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THINGS WORSE THAN WAR

Washington, Mar. 30. President Truman and last night that the United States would talk peace with any country, but that it would not see the "libertles of any countries debauched".

The President, who was addressing a large audience Greek-Americans, con-"This country does hae never wanted war, but there are geveral things worse than war, including slavery",---Reuter.

Japanese Strike Called Off

. Tokyo, Mar. 30. Japanese Government communications workers called! off their scheduled 24-hour nationwide walkout in face of General MacArthur's strike ban, but termed the SCAP action "unfair" and "throwing a dark cloud on Japan's labour movement".

The Japan-wide strike has been cancelled but workers will continue regional stoppages until their wage demands are met. A 24-hour communicatricts of Western Honshu.

drivets reached a "compromise" | the and agreed to start surface trans- Office. portation today after a four-day

MacArthur 14 months ago, this of Lord Listowel. ban is in the form of a memo-Economic and Scientific Section. SCAP's Labour chief said there | was "no obstacle" to the communications workers making new waite demands once the present problem-is-settled.--------

This was regarded by observers as a sop to the Government Workers Union, which is openly l resentful of the alleged unfaired Press.

Rome, Mar. 20. Any agreement between Mar- in the Schedule which should Tito and Signor Palmiro not have occurred." Togligtti, the Hallen Communist leader, would "cost Italy her inpéri, declared here today, .

Tax Increase Objection: Housing Scheme Delay

A recommendation that a Commission be appointed to enquire into the running of the Department of Supplies, Trade and Industry, where, he alleged, "it is common knowledge that favouritism exists," was made by the Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau during the debate on the Budget in Legislative Council yesterday.

Chau, sáid that while it was not possible to produce tangible evidence of malpractice and maladministration, there was much adverse criticism of the Department which called for on enquiry,

Another feature of a condid debate was the practically unanimous objections by Unofficial Members of Council to any increase in taxation, argument being that expenditure on the personal emoluments of the Civil Service could well be reduced.

Reference to the "intolerable delay" in Government approval of the many proposed housing schemes was made by the Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo, who said that for months on end no reply could be obtained from Government.

MR. LANDALE

Serious Defect in Administration

. A strong criticism of the delays in presenting the budget tions strike is at present under was voiced by Mr. Landale, way in Nagoya and other dis- who said he understood that these were due to two main Government Printer's ture. The former was "a most serious defect in our Unlike the first general strike Colonial Administration" and In personally issued by General was brought to the attention

randum by the chief of SCAP's "As for the delays in the subheads. He also questioned the Government Printer's Office, wisdom of treating Capital Items this clearly needs looking into as Revenue, and vice versa. and steps taken to improve lmatters." he went on. method-in-which-the-Estimates has been presented to us is disgraceful and entails a lot of unnecessary work and time being ness of the SCAP action. Unit. spent in finding one's way about them. Even in the Bill that ls now before this Counci there are typographical errors

dependence," the Italian Prime questioned the prudence of in- | convinced that our present ad-Minister, Signor Alcide de Gaz- cluding land-sale proceeds as an

Attack Folds Up

Shanghai, Mar. 30. Yung-cheng's inner Mongol- and others would direct operaian offensive, which opened a tions from a safe spot in to its position as the B.O.A.C. week ago with a spectacular Canada. sweep into Government terri-condemning the Labour Govern-war when the terminal was tory, has collapsed completely ment's "purge" directed against switched to Poole, Dorset, but hammer blows from General Civil Service, demanding legisla-Fu Tso-yi's crack units, and activities illegal, and calling according to pro-Government for the banning of incitement of despatches today.

which could be used for future described us being engaged in troops from Greece.—Reuter. "" management In his address presenting the "large-scale mopping" bunget, the Financial Secretary operations, especially along the had referred to the "large floating railway linking the north balance available on the S.T. Shansi city of Tatung and R.C.A.F. PLANES

Nationalist air reconnaissance is the \$1,000,000, referred to tros said to have established that aside Taking their one from Tokyo's causes—delays in getting replies merely a balance, after it had from small bands of stragglers strike trameur operators, bus- from Whitehall and delays in been raided for capital expendi- there are no longer Communist forces of any size in the area Inorth of the Sangkan river-in other words, the threat to Kalgan has been eliminated.

> Artillery fire was audible in the total disbursements on each Changchun, capital of Manchuria. Item if they were given separate last night as Communist forces continued their search for weak points in the Government outer perimeter defences.

> > The zero hour for an all-out Communist-assault-on-the-city-is believed near, following intensification of Red troop movements north and south of the Nationalist stronghold, the last in northern Lisoning Province. Pro-Government despatches to-

day said that while large Communist forces are assembling at press report yesterday. Itung, 40 miles south of Changchun, several Communist columns accompanied by considerable was supplies and heavy weapons, are being transported southware across the Sungari river.—Reuter.

British

London, Mar. 30. Communists must place themselves at the head of a mass movement for peace, "not because we are pacifists, but because those who would lorganise a new war do so against the Socialist part of the world," Mr. Harry Pollitt, General Secretary of the British Communist Party, declared here today.

Mr. Pollitt told a Congress of the Young Communist League that a third world war in the United States, and Britain was "assisting this vile proterminal for flying boats. paganda to be carried out." If war broke out against the Soviet Union, the United States will bring passengers from intended that Britain should be Hong Kong and India and upon an advance base, while the Attits arrival Southampton will Communist General Nich less, the Churchills, the Bevins revert, for a few years at least, flying boat headquarters.

The Congress passed resolutions | It lost this status during the after a series of sledge- Communist activities in the there yachting has been found tion making Fascist organisations race hatred.

Nationalist troops are now ed for the withdrawal of British | South Africa run next month, | that a compromise will be reach-

Bhanghal, Mar. 30. Mosquito fighter-bombers purchased by the Chinese Government: from Canada were unloaded from the motorship Lakeside today.

The surplus combat planes were the second consignment. out of 180 bought by China. The Lakeside also carried more than 6,000 tons of arms, ammunition and railway supplics.-Associated Press.

CANTON BUS TRAGEDY

when the accident occurred. The

bus, on turning a corner overshot

equipped with field wireless transmitters and receivers, this morning helped firemen quell a Seven students were killed and injured, nine seriously, in woodland blaze which swept Canton on Monday when a bus in across the Berkshire countrywhich they were travelling over side for five hours during the turned, according to a Chinese night, threatening the village of Bracknell, and almost sur-The students were returning to their school in Sheho after partirounding the Broadmoor Cricipating in a mass commemorat minal Lunatic Asylum. ing ceremony for the 72 Martyrs

The fire, believed to have been started by a cigarette and near the . Asylum wall, spread qluckly over two acres before it was dis-

It soon linked up with two smaller fires in the woods near Jokingham. A detachment of Guards from Sandhurst were rushed to

scene and, with the aid of wireless equipment directed units of six fire brigades to the danger points.—Reuter.

AMERICAN "NATIONAL"

Washington, Mar. 30. The National Defence Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce said today that national preparedness must: be: extended to the production front as well as mill-

strongthen the armed forces: urged the expansion of air power Fremantic. "I'm glad to see your Philip; and universal military training. The committee tirged Congress traits to Singapore a small num- the Yellow Bes conjusted to dominate and the President to take action ber of Europeans, and Chinese, Chine and all neighbouring seas but show as he greeted the Chief Executive. to insure the rapid accumulation some of whom were disembarked. The call was described as of "adequited balanced" reserve at Singapore, and others at Hong Moves are already underway by both Congress and the Administration to step up, the stock-

"Rebels" Attend At Assembly

Nanking, Mar. 30.

Several of the Kuomintang "rebels" were among the 1,734 delegates present when the first preliminary session of the National Assembly was held this morning to discuss the election of the presidium.

China's famous diplomat-philosopher, Dr. Hu-Shih, presided over the meeting, which heard widely divergent views.

Whereas the Assembly's organisational law provides for a presidium of 25, muny delegates proposed an increase in the number in order to include all the electoral districts.

When the session adjourned at mid-day, only about 30 out of more than 80 delegates scheduled to speak had taken their turn before the microphone.

Though a motion was made against further expression of individual views beyond those al-After 18, months' work, ready stated it was quickly over-Berth 50 at Southampton ruled by strenuous objections had been talked about openly Docks will be opened on from the majority delegates and Wednesday as the British a similar session will be held tomorrow morning until all of Overseas Airways new marine them have been heard.

Hunger Strikers

At today's session some Kuomintang "rebels," - admitted as proper delegates, succeefed in putting forth a proposal requesting the Assembly to take sympathetic action toward ten of their fellow delegates who their hunger strike.

The police cordon around the compound housing the "rebel" Kuomintang delegates was withdrawn today as Roman Catholic Archbishop Paul Yu-pin con-

er "Solent" aircraft which thued his mediatory, efforts. Another resolution passed call- come into operation on the Kuomintang circles are confident led within the next two days. to Australia, Hong Kong and night, a few hours after opening China's first constitutionally-elect-Southampton terminal is only ad National Assembly, Vice-Pretemporary headquarters, how-sident Sun Fo called on the Assembly delegates to give proper thought and care to the election

of the President and Vice-Preaident so that the constitutional novernment to be formed may be able to carry out both the letter tand spirit of the constitution and thereby "eradicate the causes of rebellion from the roots. Dr. Sun warned that unless the

Government triumphed in the present civil war, the name of the plode another atomic bomb in Republic of China would become the Pacific in April. an historical relic.

Dr. Sun 'said the 'Chinese

Communists were working for the downfall of ... China and urged the people "to rekindle the glorious spirit of patriotism of the early revolutionaries." Premier Chang Chun told reporters that with ushering in of constitutional —rule · China : 'had l started on a new and better life. the British Theatre Employees' He said his administration which Union, said today that he had had served as a bridge in the asked Foreign Secretary Ernest past 11 months would soon be Bovin to tell him why Mrs. replaced by another body to be Magda Reinerove, a Czech, is formed under the new constitu- | banned from England.

though his Cabinet had laboured know she is a Communist but I untiringly during this troubled am anxious to find out the facts period its achievements were not alleged against her." up to expectations. However, the Mrs. Reincrova, who had been Executive Yuan had completed Cultural Attache to the Czoch the main procedural prepara- Embassy in London, was retion form of constitutionalism.— fused readmission after a trip to

Nanking, Mar. 30. Chinese asked for Interpretore to understand other Chinese as the problem of dialects reached the National

The attempts of Cantoness delegate to make underatood Mandarin-speaking Northern representativés brought calla from the floor for an official Interpreter, whose speech in turn was questioned by dejagates speaking still other versions of Chinese -- Associated Press.

The scientist told Routers his Officials here continued in their

It is generally believed this

CZECH WOMAN

"Magda and I are personal Premier Chang said that al- friends," said Tom, O'Brien. "I

Pringue .--- Associated Press.

its first large-scale appearance in Hong Kong yestorday when the Egyptian immigrant ship Al Sudan berthed at Kowloon. Al Sudan is the first Egyptian | She was chartered again to

passenger vessel to call at the carry central European immi-Colony, and is believed to be grants to Australia with her the first Egyptian merchant sister ship Misr. Accommodation is provided for 175 cabin and marine visitor.

She arrived yesterday morning from Singapore after transporting 1750 European Immigrants, including British, from

The ship brought from Aus-Al Sudan will leave for Blianghal carly tombrrow to disembark tale the remainder of her passengers for the Far East, embarring more

for the Middle East and return-

ing to Hong Rong next week. Sunshines 10.2 hours.
Here she will pick up more Rainfalls Nil Total since

Bandit Activity In Kwangtung

Canton, Mar. 30. The Chinese press reported that a resurgence of banditry in Kwangtung province Had resulted in the killing of 10 outlaws and two provincial guards in a brisk gunfight on the edge of Hsinging.

The bandits tried to ambush the new magistrate, Hisiao Welmin and his followers.

At Kaopi village in Tapu county, bandits, falling to collect ransom, killed the mother of General Fan Han-chieh, a ranking armoured corps commander in North China, They also were said to have looted the home of General Chao Kung-wu, former commander of the 52nd Army in Manchiuria.

other bandils are levying a toll maiens where six highway bridges next year or so and the Colony with the release of latent heat, this morning. in Hong Kong dollars from were destroyed and templates of taxation for some time to smugglers carrying illegal traffic between Hsinging and Chiehyeng come. He hoped Government between Hong Kong and Canton were destroyed or burned. Would not raise the standard rate of 10 per cent in the Engings via the Rost River town of Walchow, just 00 miles northeast of

PALK PIVE

WANGHIANG Outburst S. Planto I. Maria Laboration Budget Dobate: Editorial. Military Land Laste? 特**的企会。Twelve**States,Indiana

Bix toll stations have been set up by the bandits who refuse the Chinese national cur-This new-found illicit traffic has brought prosperity to Walchow.

Further up from Walchow the outlawry has intensified, especially in the districts along the burdens. There was every sign the Royal Observatory, "causes Palace today following the articulation the artical forces: haichs where six highway bridges next year or so and the Colony

Another big concentration of and Profit Tax. the British colony, Previously bandits was reported near Ying- Not enough attention was bethe smugglers had used the town haien on the Gulf of Tonkin ing paid to housing. Building was Mr. Heywood points out, now-of Shum Chun on the British where 800 with 500 rifles and 20 inadequate and did not touch the ever, the difficulty of spraying inadequate and did not touch the scattered cumulus clouds with light muchino-guns are active. fringe of the demand. Too many the scattered cumulus clouds with Several villages have been seized privately-owned buildings were dry ice so that they might pro-by the bands. still requisitioned by Government duce showers over the relatively by the bands.

given as the principal cause of principal cause of banditry, although official rebanditry, although official repitris said hundreds have surpotite said have been absorbed by the provincial guards. The thought it would by the provincial guards. The thought it would fall in the straying of provincial guards. The thought it would for sure sections are expected to on Sunday. The thought it would for sure of the Gorgian Social region of the Societ Republic his been elicited for an imperior of the depends next Thursday. The thought it would for sure sections are expected to on Sunday. The thought it would was built in the sir of the depends added that Deputy United States in 1944 and was been elicited to submitted to arbitration. Gogan had been elicited to this description of the provincial guards. The thought it would was built in the sir of the submitted to arbitration. Gogan had been elicited to this chartered by the British Govern
what are the provincial cause of 1850 manual in the loss of them of the Commitmet committed to deal the provincial region of the President of t Home and Local Sport

Bridges Down

Economic deterioration was

and I Trading Account." No in- Kalgan. formation was available as to how large this was or whether |-

would prefer seeing this credited

to a Special Capital Account

capital expenditure,

Grants to charity and "upkeep of vehicles" appeared in several places in the Estimates. He suggested it would be easier to find

Concluding, Mr. Landale

"Compared with other parts of the Empire nobody could say we are over-taxed, but our general position is not really comparable with any other part of the Empire in that unduly high taxation here would drive business else-

"Before I could support any move for increased rates of taxa-On the subject of Revenue, he lion, I should need, Firstly, to be ministration is being run as efficiently and economically as possi-Hem of general revenue. Reble, and that there is no waste. For this reason, Sir, I welcome your decision to appoint an Efficiency Expert to overhaul the

machinery of Government. "Secondly," I should need to be convinced that our taxes on their present rates are being equitably, economically and incorruptibly when the Inland Ravenue Ordinance was being debated in this Council, and no figures have yet been produced to allay these

MR. T. N. CHAU The High Cost Of

Government

The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau criticised the expenditure personal emoluments, referring spray solid carbon dioxide (dry to the high cost of government. ice) from an aircraft on a cer-There was some dead wood in ! certain departments, some superfluitles in the Civil List.

of 10 per cent in the Earnings

and the Services.

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the edge of the road and overturned down the embankment. MAN-MADE RAIN NOT FEASIBLE

collected. These were my doubts Colony authorities are sceptical whether artificial rain-making efforts as tried in Manila and elsewhere with varying results would aid in relieving Hong Kong's perennial water shortage.

> Several years pre-war, Pro- In summer with the southeast lessor M. H. Roffey, of Hong monsoon bearing moist air, and Kong University, directed the cumulus clouds are prevalent, the spraying of powdered knolin on experiment would be futile as clouds over the colony with no success at producing rain.

The modern method is to tain type of cloud.

become unitable and to develop pines again," said the Admiral,

into shower clouds." Difficult Job

small catchment areas in the Railway workers today rejected colony, but a minute with we

acute the air is stable and dryl

ample rain falls naturally. C-IN-C CALLS ON ROXAS

Manila, Mar. 30. lony could not bear any further G. S. P. Heywood, Director of sident Roxes at Malacanan tent." rapid condensation in the cloud rival of three units of the fleet

purely social. Associated Press. RETURN TO WORK

Sydney, Mar. 730. "One section of the Queensland the Communist-dominated Con-

PREPAREDNESS"

The committee called for faster "The addition of dry ice on Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, C-in-C stockplling of strategic materials large cumulus clouds, which of the British Pacific Fleet, and and a "detailed plan of industrial Mr. Chau warned that the Co- are almost unstable," says Mr. Lady Boyd paid respects to Pre- mobilisation constantly kept cur-

supplies of essential materials.

Deputy Sturus, Chairman of passengers. She will carry 170 Mr. Chau said he could see no Furthermore, Dr. G.A.C. Herk- feal Disputes Committee's deale the Presidium of the Buprome British passengers as well: as

NANKING

Assembly floor today, hlmself

Washington, Mar. 20. A scientist, formerly essooperate from Berth 50-one each | In a broadcast address | last ciated with the American production of atomic wearons, estimated today that the United States had material for between 300 and 500 atomic bombs. /

> figures were based on production facilities and factories now working in the United States. refusal to confirm or deny reports in Congressional circles that the United States is planning to ex-

next experimental explosion of an atomic bomb will be under water to ascertain lits effectiveness in anti-submarine warfare.-

BANNED

London, Mar. 30. Tom O'Brien, an official of

Scarlet Fez Ship In Hong Kong The scarlet fex of Egypt's merchant marine made

570 troopdeck passengers.

The Weather

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Today's Forecast to Moderate E. winde,

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NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM THE "CHINA MAIL" & "SUNDAY HERALD."

DEBATES

DR. S. N. CHAU

Inquiry Sought On

"Government should build

and staff essential schools be-

fore carrying out the proposed

large scale rehabilitation to an organisation which, however

admirable in its purpose, catera

for such a small proportion of

versity is essential to the prestige

"Modical Grievance

Dr. Chau then dealt exhaus-

"The medical profession," said

Dr. Chau, "feels very strongly

that it is an insult to the profes-

sion to retain this restriction and

it has a very deep grievance in

"If the excuse of Government

false certification by certain

for such restriction is fear

among the community.

Enthing beaches.

long be furnished.

luxury of a trip to Repulse Bay.

S.T. And I.

duce tangible evidence of mal-

"In my Budget speech a year

the community. The present Bud-

hem: and while it is understand-

able that all cannot be provided

no reason why we should not

for in the coming year, there

make the best possible use

this matter.

tively with the Hong Kong Gov-

the community."

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MR. M. K. LO

Delay in Approval Of Housing Schemes

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo congratulated the Financial Secretary on his "clear and masterly handling and exposition of the Colony's tinances," and said the sound and conservative way in which the Pudget had been framed would re-

efficials before the Budget was in- 50,000 to 100,000 children troduced, and the Governor's re- are without any education at all.

The public were "greatly dissatisfied" with the "intolertible delay" in connection with applications for approval of housing schemes. For months on end no reply could be obtnined from Government. The delay was resented and Government should take steps

remove its cause. was grave and pressing. The nor intend to work in the Colony, Landale on the subject of land Education Board had discussed then surely the cost should be the question of accommodating forthcoming from Imperial funds." more scholars in each of the primary schools for the poor, and he had every hope that the result would not be untruitful.

pox and cholera innoculation cergestion for the urgent treatment of acute and infective cases of tificates are only acceptable if tuberculosis. He suggested that small bun- Health, quoting the British Medi-

golows by erected in certain cal Journal as authority for the places within reach of Hong suggestion that the Colonial Office Kong by air to which clinics had obtained from Hong Kong an local patient, could be sent to assurance that it was not intended to proceed with this requirement. effect a permanent cure.

Con Of Civil Service The speaker assured Government in the Unofficials' support In stringthening relations with

Mr. Lo criticised the Personal Empluments of the Civil Service. The total bill for the current year, he said, was some 73 mil- practitioners, such culprits lion; in 1930/37, it was just over could be severely dealt with Until the public were satisfied justice to penalise a whole pro-

that all proper retrenchment in personnel had been effected, any prits." suggestion of increased taxation could not be expected to evoke any ready response.

Mr. Lo referred to the "unsatisfactory and depressing" statement of the Financial Secretary regarding the outstanding alleged Hability of the Colony in respect of the amount expended in London on the Volunteers, reputriation passuges, relief payments etc. "As soon as the Unofficial mem-

berg heard about this matter wo made it quite plain to Governthent, and I now repent categorically, that we would not agree to regard as a liability of the Colony war expenditure sanctioned by the Imperial Governmen in relation to the Colony as a unit of the Empire. "It is intolerable that on ne-

count of a liability which we repudiate the Colony remains subject to Treasury control," Treasury control meant that ir theory the "Colony could not ex pend a dollar without the Treasury's prior approval. It was imposed because when Civil Government resumed it had no funds of its own and had to roly on

advances from the Treasury. Why No Funds?

"Why had the Colony no funds? The unswer is that Hong Kong, be the re-opening of both the sider the Budget and the Drail na a unit of the British Empire, Kennedy Town and North Point Estimates for 1948/49 in detail. was captured and overrun by a bathing beaches. At present the ruthless enemy, that all local poorer classes cannot afford the Government credit balances were confiscated by the enemy, that all or any other bay, as the cost its accumulated resources in Lon- would be beyond their meagre Lopping don were spent on its behalf means. To my personal knowwhen Hong Kong itself was in ledge, before the war there was the throcs of enemy occupation, on occasion an attendance of And what was Hong Kong's re- some 20,000 people at the South cord before during and after the China Athletic Association's expressed the view that salaries

those prewar days, was considered being. Government's objection staggering amount. Further, to re-opening of these beaches is the Colony, as its contribution to said to be for reason of health, H.M. Government towards the but if before the war buthing prosecution of the War, donated could be permitted there, then the sum of 5 million dollars to there is no reason why it should be banned now." ment, of two, mine-sweeping the Pacific War came, Hong Kong knowledge of Government the llove he will find many of them obstructing the holice and aslads fought the enemy with great fact that it has become necessary gallantry and valour, and many for the Department of Supplies, of them made the supreme sacri- Trade & Industry to receive fice. After the War, the Colony better supervision and control. concentrated Its effort on rehabi- While, it is not possible to pro-

because of its delays and frustrations.

Because of this control
many questions were still being held up, among them the question of payments to Civil Servants who were not interned.

The views of the Unofficials on this and other matters had been placed in unmistakable terms because of firms.

blatant favouritism as reported to publish figures showing how may individuals have baid on the small of rubber to Korea, but within two days another concern and what from Europeans.

WESTERN STREET

WESTERN STREET

Amounts Expended in the Gas main in Western to Condon

this commodity. The question here is whether any other private agents were given the chance to complete, and on what terms the agency was given."

Water Costs

On the revenue side of the Estimates, Dr. Chau referred to The Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau criticised the educational policy of the \$5,000,000 expected from water consumers as an excessive charge for an absolute necessity and urged that no more than the expenses of maintenance could be regarded as a legitimate

Endget had been framed would receive whole-hearted support.

Mr. Lo referred to two welcome innovations—the final review of the estimates for the Unview of the problem of the
taken who is the problem of the problem of the
taken who is the problem of The Hon. Member who taxation to meet the rising cost of government. "A wise policy would seem to be to permit the Colony to continue its reconstructive efforts without upsetting its equilibrium by undue interfer-

MR. D'ALMADA

If, as may be argued, the Uni- Playgrounds for Children

of Britain, and the education of Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro sald sold the question of new schools students who neither come from he was in agreement with Mr. sole allocation, and with Dr. S.N. Chau's call for an enquiry into charges of favouritism in the S.T. & I.

Rumours had been current during recent months of certain Mr. Lo put forward a sug-crament's insistence that small- personnel having teathered their own nests and that employment in the ST & I was the most

Government expenditure.

Road and Cox's Path were the out of current revenue. only playground facilities on the mainland. They were in a state of bad neglect and should be rehabilitated. Playground facilities should be provided by Government for places further inland."

Kowloon roadn were in a when found, but it is not British i shocking state of disrepair," and fession on account of a few cul- should claim more than temporary maintenance measures by The Hon. Member went on to Government.

passengers etc.) of harsh treat- urged a more carciul and stricter not have brought in anything ment at the hands of police, and scrutiny into tenders and conpointed out that it tended to give tracis for supplies to Government, reached without disturbing the the police force a bad name He instanced the case of the feed- cost of living of the poorer ing of the prisoners at Stanley classes. which worked out at \$2.50 a head ago," Dr. Chau continued, "I de- a day or \$75 a month. He doubtplored the lack of amenities for ed whether any labourer spent current revenue had, he pointed appearance in the Police Court, Messrs, Y. W. Shewan, D. W. even near this sum a month in out, brought suggestions that charged with larceny from the Munton, R.A. 'lekerson and Li ... food outside of prison.

get fails to make provisions for 'It seems to me that the Ten- capital expenditure, but der Board which dealt with and soons to be a case where Governfood was-shall I say?-a little and must now hang on. available facilities at the sea-"It is now a year since Gov- scundal in the same connection. Watson said he did not envy him ernment made some hazy He urged that Tender Boards his task, adding that he would pronouncement . on this im- should call for more information probably be more effective if he portant matter, but nothing and more evidence before com-

further appears to have been ing to a final decision. The Financial Secretary then the chann of our heads of de-"The summer is now almost moved that Council adjourn to upon us, and we still lack the enable the official spokesmen to facilities for sea-bathing - an i reply-more - adequately to-the amenity as pleasant as it is neces- points raised during the debate. sary in our climate. I sincerely Council then adjourned to 2.30 hope that this question will be p.m. on Thursday, and a Select tackled energetically, and that Committee was appointed by the some definite information as to Governor, with the Colonial government policy will before Secretary as Chairman and the Financial Secretary and all the "The first step would seem to Unofficials as members, to con-

MR. GILLESPIE

The Hon, R. D. Gillespie, who Pavilion at North Point in one revision did not to far enough in "After the European War had day alone. This shows the poputithe upper brackets and that Heads broken out, Hong Kong proceeded larity of sea-bathing among the of Departments are still inadeto pass a special War Budget to poorer classes—a pastime essen- quately paid; endotsed the recommeet "War" expenditure which, in tial to their health and well- mendation that the Government, should have power to call upon any officer to retire at 45.

"It seems to me the Agvernment should have some means of lopping off dead wood," said Mr. Gillespie.

In favour of retrenchment, Mr. vessels, four harbour defence "Now, unfortunately and un- the Efficiency Expert (coming out, ant's dialect, could act as intervessels, and two ferry tenders, and happily." Dr. Chau went on, "I from home) would comb through preter. a cash gift of £100,000. When feel it my duty to bring to the every Department; "because I be Defendant was charged with over-staffed.!"

drew attention to the dreary con-

because of its delays and This- blatant favouritism as reported to publish figures showing how man on the chin.

fore Lord Listowel.

"There are a few other things,

Including the Japanese trade

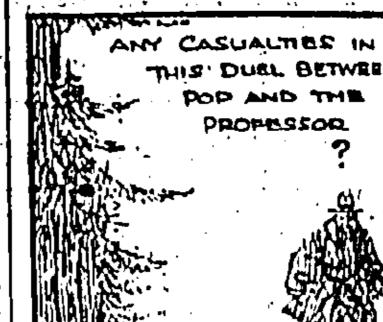
Including the Japanese trade

Of Government support for the adverse criticisms and call for War Memorial Fund and hoped the first time deveragement ing the moneys claimed in London

The Hon. M. M. Wetson, ex
Weston. Street is now under repair and

Weston. Street is now under street.

Weston. Street is now under street. the question would be reviewed towards the and of the financial examined earefully the canning for the War period. Members of this council and breatisation of this important in come to a decision on the security of lenure of playing should be appointed to enquire that Covernment and breatisation of the security of lenure of playing should be appointed to enquire that this question to the should be appointed to enquire the financial position of the should be appointed to enquire the financial position of the intention of the should be cleared up until when should be cleared up until when should be cleared up until when the financial position of the intention of the should be cleared up until with the financial position of the intention of the intention of the intention of the should be cleared up until with the financial position of the intention of the intentio



JET PLANES

Hundreds of Chinese, Malays and Indians saw their first Vampire jet fighter recently. It was one of the Mark III models now undergoing tests in Singapore to determine how performance is affected by tropical conditions. It was demonstrated at an agrodrome near Bingapore by Flight Lieutenant J. W. Wilson of Pulborough, Sussex, and the Royal Air Force Central Fighter Estab-Hahment, R.A.F. West Raynham, Norfolk. His display of high-speed serobatics held the cosmopolitan audience spellbound.

pare his next Budget.

"I cannot protend to expert sary the interest charges should be increased rather than raise which we hope will render benefits to the Colony for many years to come."

ricksha coolies, hawkers, steamer trenchment plan, Mr. d'Almada when the bill was debated could on June 19 for breach of ex-

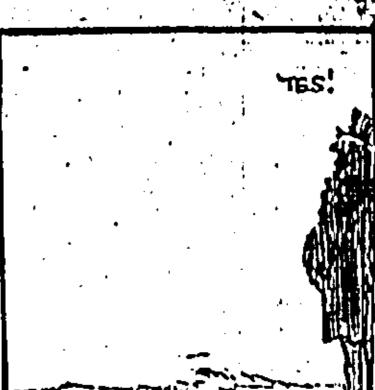
accepted this tender for prison ment has started to ride a tiger tender to the tenderer," said Mr. | Commenting on the impending d'Almada, who recalled a prewar arrival of an efficiency expert, Mr. London and did not come under

> of a Commission to enquire into burg by ship via New York on he question of immigration. his return trip to Shanghai, but The congestion in the Colony at 4 few days passed away: the present time may be describ- Mr. Bringert was born ed as terrific." A Commission South Sweden in 1896. He studied "although it might arrive at the in Kristianstad and later made conclusion that it is or was im- hit degree in engineering in the possible or impractical to carry University of Technology in out restrictions on immigration, Stockholm. In 1920 he was emthere would possibly emerge use- ployed by SKF in Gothenburg ful conclusions on the various and served in 1921-1923 with

of Hainan who

saulting P.C.C. 16 in Queen's Insp. Moran said that the con-

Western. Street between Des fore be: Voeux Road and Queen's Road Dally paid Workers will be closed to Vanicular Tradic Artizons \$3.20 per day



BOTH OF THEM REPORTED

15-YEAR-OLD EGG"

Although only 15 years of age, Wong On is such a "bad_egg" that the local Magistrates have given up treating him as a juvenile. On Oct. 9 last, he was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended to be banished for his fourth "larceny from the person" offence. He was banished for life on Feb. 3 this year but was arrested on Easter Sunday by PC 912 at Pitt Street near Reclamation Street on suspicion of

Inquiries revenled that he was a member of the Chuen Kung Triad Society. Reference: Sandakan Kung Triad Society. Reference: to the files brought to light a' • that he was an "old friend" of Light the Police.

"The Honourable Member stated When Wong pleaded guilty besigned by the Medical Officer of Incretive for illest gain. These that it sounded a little old that fore Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kow- Meeting could not be dismissed as "mero he is forecasting that after 1950/ loon perferday to charges of 51 Special Expenditure would be being a member of an unlawful Mr. d'Almada said he had three met from current revenue when society and a breach of the detargets of his own. They were only a third of the loan issue has portation order, Inspector J by Major S. M. Churn at the children's playgrounds for Kow- been made. On reading his fur- Orem gave the Court a history annual general meeting of the

but I feel that if it were neces to be expelled from the Colony. Thirteen days inter he was egain in the Juvenile Court for extra revenue for expenditure largery from the person on a brench of the expulsion order.

> was ordered re-expelled. against him in the Juvenile Court the next two or three years. Proceed and

in the Juvenile Court eight days dertaking was almost completely later, for larceny from the person, destroyed but it was hoped soon for two years. He escaped from Sandakan which appeared asthe Reformatory on Sept. 8. On Oct. 9, Wong made his first hard labour and recommendation that he be banished. He was

banished on March 2 this year. Yesterday, he was sentenced to 15 months! hard labour and recommended to be rebanished.

Word has just been received in the Colony of the sudden death "However, I have not met an of Mr. Rangnar Bringert, Managefficiency expert and maybe my ling Director of Chinese SKF

Mr. Bringert had resided in : In 1946 he went on home leave spending most part of last year The Hon. Member later ex- travelling in Europe. On the 20th pressed in favour of the creation linst, he departed from Gothen-

aspects of the whole subject of their daughter company in Mexico. In 1924 he joined The Ekman Foreign Agencies Ltd. in Shanghal and become their Managing Director in 1925. When SKF established their own Branch Office | 8 in China in 1942, under Chinese SKF Company Ltd., he was appointed the Managing Directors The many' friends of !'Mr. Bringert in the Far East will deeply regret his loss. He is sur- | Sino-British Club Symphony Orvived by his wife. Mrs. Jessid

FOOD AND The food and fuel costs for the

week ending March 27, 1943. issued by the Labour Office, were as follows:---Rice and Flour 7.2 cattles \$5.7600 Firewood10.0 "

WESTERN STREET
The average of the Food shill fuel figures for the weeks ending 6,3.48 to 27.3.48 is \$14.49. The Street is now under repair and month of April, 1948 will there-

Females 193 Monthly-paid Workers

being a returned banishee.

A loss of \$8.800 on the working account for the year was reported " | Sandakan Light and Power Comhighways; and retrenchment in me to remain apparent, unless his On May 15 last accused had a pany (1922) Ltd. yesterday. The suggestion is that rather than pay finding of "guilty" returned profit on sale of investment and on the complaint of larceny from fluctuation Account brought the the person; he was order to re- balance on the credit side of the knowledge in financial matters coive six strokes of the cane and Profit and Loss Account to \$122,2

number of consumers were wi steadily increasing, though it was are only one-third the pro-war This time he got 12 strokes and figure. With the arrival of new equipment it was expected to be to The same order was made able to handle full capacity for Great difficulty had been experlenced in getting delivery of " He made his fourth appearance the machinery and that their unand was sent to the Reformatory to share in the prosperity of .

By way of making up the sugar rations which could not be issued on previous rationing periods owing to delayed shipments, it is announced that the ration for April will be 4 lb. per person of

Reminders

Kowloon Unlon, Church, Annual Meeting, 830 p.m. China Entertainment & Land Investment, Co., Ltd., unnual general . . meeting. Theatre Bldg. 12 noon. hildren's Dress Parade, sponsored by Baby Shop; Roof-Gar

den, Hong Kong Hotel: 8.30 p.m. to 5.80 p.m. MCA Debating Society & Discussion Group, 8.30 p.m. Debate: "That it the world. of today conscriptions is a national necessity." Proposer: Major E. A. Opie, AEC Seconder: Mr. J. Haward. Mr. Speaker: Lieut.-Col. E. B. Brazier-Creagh, MC, RA. stage Club presents "Dangerous

Corner", ht Missions to Senmen; 8.30' p.m. 2 ? Games morning (Women's Section), European YMCA, 10

chestra, St. John's Cathedral. Hall 6 p.m. Royal Air Forces Association luncheon, Cock & Pullet Restaurant, Duddell St., 1245

Unban Council meeting, 4.15 p.m. Plano-Vocal Recital, St. Stephon's Girls' College, 7.30 p.m. Coming Events TOMORROW

Y's Men's Club Lunchton, H. K. Hotel, 12.40 p.m. TOWN, FPRIDAY H.K. Fire Insurance Co. T. Lid. unhuni general meeting. Jardine's Board Room, 12-nom.... Cowloon Rotary Club luncheon, talk on "Modern Application of Rudar," Poniosula Hotel 12.30 p.m.

BATURDAY China Provident Loan & Mortage Co.: Ltd. anniual smoral mebilng, Jacobean Room, 12



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------Honourable Member has to pre-

loon, improvement of Kowloon's ther remarks the oddity seems to of defendant's criminal career. Strips of land along Chatham interest charges it is better to pay against him in the Juvenile Court a transfer from the Investment

On income tax, Mr. Watson said that the figures showed that the like the sum, while the figure was

Land Sales The inclusion of Land Sales in there funds should be applied to person and received six months' Tse Fong.

fears are unfounded, but this Company Ltd., Shanghai. matter of grave concern to Government is also one upon Shanghai since 1924. which the public 'are 'equally |

over-population."

spoke only Luichow dialect appeared at the Control Magistracy manded until yesterday until has broken who was accompanying Gillespie expressed the hope that P.C.C. 339, who spoke defend- ing to Sweden on the same boat

He recalled that last year he Road West near Possession Street. ditions under which the Colony's stable saw defendant lighting a mentally afflicted are confined, rickshaw cooling. He stopped and again urged the need to build; them and told them to go away continue a control which we Invouritism exists in this Deresented because of its implica- pariment. We had every right to expect practices, and maladministration, a modern Mental Home in con- The coolle obeyed but defendant,

KOWLOON OPIUM CASES Argument

A Naive Excuse

"He was asleep and I was awake. so I took the watch." was the naive excuse, given by Loung Fat-yan (26) whon asked by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday what he had to say to a charge of larceny of a pocket watch from Yu Lau, 20-year-old merchant of 89, Matauwai Road, second floor, on March

'Can you keep what you find in your village?" asked the Magistrate. "Yes," replied defenthe Hol Fung district) we could keep the things we picked up." I would sure like to be in your village," smilingly replied Mr. months' hard labour.

fellow-passengers of the motor lunk "Hang On" from San Mei to Hong Kong. Shortly after a concurrent term of six midnight on March 27, Yu went | months' hard labour for possesto sleep with the watch in his sion of 304 heroin pills.

On arrival of the junk at Hong Kong, the passengers were subjected to a routine search, and the watch found by EU PC 3309 dangling between the legs of the defendant. Complainant imme dintely recognised his property concluded Inspector Orem,

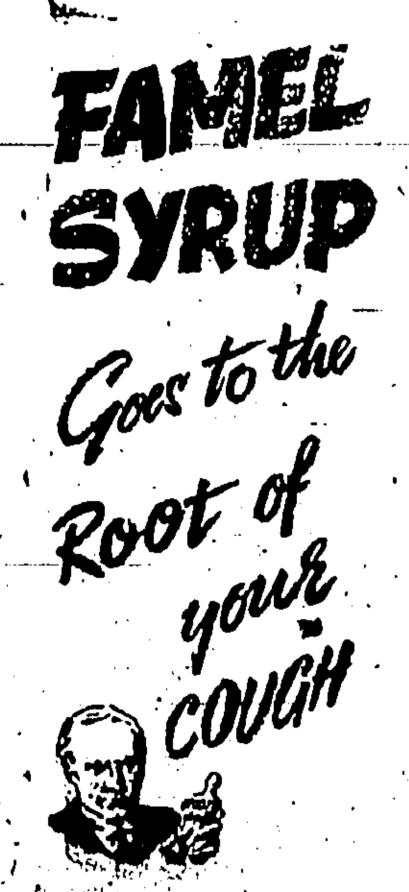
Got Money By Fraud

Pleading guilty to obtaining various sums of money from firms by fraud, Chung Wah Kl, 25, advertising agent, was sentenced to two year hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yester-

The prosecution alleged that *defendant collected sums of \$18 and \$36 from various firms in [Kowloon, purporting to be sub-

scriptions for the "Chung Ying" Evening News." papers, made enquiries. The po- dross, was fined \$150 (or seven lice were informed and defendant weeks' simple imprisonment) by lecated and charged.

Defendant merely pleaded for viction for possession of arms. imprisonment.



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Long List At Magistracy

These cases appear to be making a re-appearance, said Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr to Court Inspector J. S. Howarth when Wong Sang (49) appeared on remand charged with keeping an opium divan at 547 Shanghai Street, first floor; keeping a horoin divan at the same address; possession of 1.5 mace prepared opium and 304 heroin pills; and possession of four opium and 12 heroin pipes, on March 20.

Found with two tacks of raw

s'on of eight theis of raw opium,

In Hok-fai (27) was fined \$800

perzure was made at the K.C.R.

Accused (who was sentenced

to 21 months' hard labour and

ordered to be re-banished), was

arrested at 2.30 a.m. on March

6 by P.C. 1052 at Canton Road

result that accused was sent over

The deceased (said Sub-In-

PC 1052 for investigation.

for, some mistake arose, with the vehicle.

Latimer yesterday.

secuted in all cases.

The premises were raided by [Revenue Officer D. Knox (who oplum in the shoes he was wear- Mr. Bhaftain commenced to re- of passenger traffic on river prosecuted) at 10.30 p.m. on March 20, when only the acdant, "in my village (Chu Lun in cused was found on the floor. On the opium, divan charge, defendant was fined \$500 (or three months' hard labour). A consecutive sentence of a year's "But you can't do it here! Three hard labour was passed on the case at 7.30 p.m. on March 26, adjourned to 2.30 p.m. today. heroin divan count. Accused According to Inspector J. was cautioned on the posses-Orem, defendant and Yu were sion of prepared opium and pipes charges, and sentenced to:

right uppor Jacket pocket. He | Tsang Tse (43) was fined \$250, March 20 was sentenced to six session) passed into law yesterawoke at 4 a.m. and found the (or three months' hard labour) and sentenced to a further 12,1 months' hard labour when he Defendant was arrested at the ed amendments made by the pleaded guilty to the charges of K.C.R. Station. possession of prepared opium and 134 heroin pills, four oplum and four heroin pipes, and keeping an oplum divan at 209 Reclamation Street, first floor, on March 20.

On the additional charge, preferred by Inspector J. Orem, of breach of expulsion order, "deferidant was recommended to be deported.

Revenue Officer D. Knox, prosecuting, said the premises were The bold bid for liberty made by a handcuffed raided by Senior Revenue Officer The bold bid for liberty made by a handcuffed Tuck at 10.30 p.m. on March '20 Defendant and eight smokers (who were fined \$20 each on March 21) were arrested.

Two Raids

Two raids conducted by Sub-Inspector Hidden on March 29 resulted in the arrest of two keepers and eight smokers found

in or aim divans. Chung Wing (40), pleading. guilty to keeping a divan at 1924 Yu Chau Street, first floor, and to: The victims, not receiving their possession of two tins of opium Mr. W A. Blair-Kerr.

The eight smokers arrested by leniency. He had a previous con- 5/1 Hidden in the raid at 10.30 p.m. were fined \$20 each, while He was sentenced to 18 months the five pipes and five lamps seizes were ordered to be con-

In the other raid, at 1.05 p.m. at 114 Nan Chang Street, first floor, Chiu Wing (40) was found in possession of 1.8 mace of pre-pared opium and five heroin Castle Peak

He was fined \$350 (or two Drowning an oplum divan and a further six months' hard labour for possession of the heroin pipes. In another case of keeping an H. Latimer at Kowloon yester- prosecuting officer. of ium divan and possession of day at the conclusion of an inprepared opium, Sub-Innspector quest on Li Fook-lin, 24, who i.S. Howarth told the Court that was found drowned on March 11. Inspector F. Roberts raided 63 Hol Pa Village, Tsun Wan, at spector Watson) was one of five 8.30 p.m. on March 25 and ar- workmen who were with their rested Tsang Hoi (40) admitted foreman (Chan Chi-ching) on a being the keeper of the divan. Tsang was fined \$125 (or seven of rock, which capsized about weeks' simple imprisonment), 700 feet from the shore at and his eight amokers \$20 each, at Castle Peak.

Rei/ed. When Ho Kwok-fan (34), the survivors reached the shore travelling trader, was searched at and found deceased missing, they the Yaumati Railway Station at made a report to the Castle Peak 9.45 p.m. on Murch 26, said Re- Police Station. The body was venue Officer Knex, 15 tacls of recovered the following day. raw opium was found hidden inside the shoes he was wearing. Defendant was fined \$1,500 (or inne months' hard labour) by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yes-

Hidden in Shoes

the Colony.

5.5 tacls when he was searched Tramway Co., which did not be- into a cubicle and tied up with by RO 59 at the K.C.R. Station long to him. at 7.30 p.m. on March 25. He was Insp. Brownrigg said that de- premises, taking away with tham fined \$550 (or three months' hard fendant boarded tram can No. 102 articles to the value of \$1,844. labour) by Mr. W.H. Latimer at and when asked to pay his fare Some three weeks later, on kowloon yesterday.

produced a monthly ticket, 6081. Dec. 27, a similar robbery took Kowloon yesterday.

seven months' hard labour) when master. he pleaded guilty before Mr. Cheung King, 36-year-old at \$778.

In Bribe Lase

An argument as to whether or not counsel could, in reexamination, touch on points not brought out in crossexamination was a feature of the fish-control bribery case before Mr. A. J. Clifford, Cen-

tral Magistracy, yesterday. Chan Koon-hau, Kwok Mukhol. Li Ki-man and Cho Wo-hin are charged with conspiracy and bribery. First accused is being represented by Mr. B. A. Bernac chi and the remainder by Mr. . Stowart. S. S. P. Shaftain is conducting the prosecution.

Mr. Bernnechl objected when mg when he stopped off the train examine a witness on points he steamers. at 9.15 p.m. on March 28, Chung had not touched on in his cross-

Luen was fined \$200 (or six examination. Mr. Clifford was of the opinion v.ccks' hard labour) by Mr. that Mr. Bernacchl's contention Pleading guilty to the posses- | was incorrect, but in view of the lateness of the hour further argufound by RO 75 in a small brief ment was held over and the case

NEW ORDINANCE

for four months' hard labour) by Mr. Latimer yesterday. The The Births and Deaths Regis- | "baggage coolie uniforms." tration (Amendment) Ordinance, to clamp down on the traffic in Yeung Cheung (39) who at- Hong Kong birth certificates tempted to smuggle 55 tacks of (which was introduced in Legisraw oplum into the Colony on Intive Council at the previous

menths' hard labour by Mr. day. Council yesterday also approv-Latimer at Kowloon yesterday. Urban Council on March 16, un-Revenue Officer D. Knox pro- der section 4 of the Public Health' (Sanitation) Ordinances 1935.

PRISONER'S LEAP

FROM BUS

prisoner in the afternoon of March 6, resulting

in his being shot in the leg and buttook and

consequent hospitalisation, was recalled in

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr's Court yesterday by

Det-Inspector Hemsley when Chan Po-tong

(20) was charged with loitering, escaping

from custody, and breach of deportation order.

Jan. 31) will be in operation at local wharves from April 10, 1948, the "China Mail" learned At a meeting last Thursday of shipping representatives at the Harbour Office, where the six-point recommendation was

Safety Measures At

Hong Kong-Wharves

menace" to the travelling public following the

inquity into the "Kwang Tung Disastor" (which

claimed 70 lives, drowned and burned alive, on

Specific measures recommended by the Director of Marine, Mr. Jolly, to eradicate the "fire

discussed, it was agreed un-animously to abide by the new

Navigation Co., Mow Sang & Co.,

Barriers

shipping companies were given a

card will bear the "chop" of the

_Coolies must wear "red uni-

The barrier will take about a

facilitate the arrangement for

l gers and combustible materials.

were to print accordingly

Kong), and Wan Tung Co.

dangerous cargo. .

Harbour authority

regulations governing control A finding that "deceased Originally the date set for the resulting from multiple inenforcement was April 1, but at juries received from being the conference last week it was extended to April 10 to give more time to the companies to driven by Lei Muk-wah," and fix up the necessary requirements. that there was a "prima facie These include the crection of case of driving without due printing of crew identification care and attention which calls of for an explanation," was reeards and the ordering Among those attending the Kerr at Kowloon yesterday:

According to Dr. Au Wai-man. Tung, Co., Cheong Fung Hong. deceased was admitted to Kow-Kwangsi Navigation Co., Colonial luon Hospital at 3.20 p.m. on March 22 and died at 5.45 p.m. Yau Cheong Shipping Co., Wo without regaining consciouness. Hing SS. Co., John Manners Co., A post-mortem on the following Wo Cheung Fat, Mollers (Hong afternoon revealed numerous injuries in the head, abdomen, The recommendations, which chest, buttocks, thighs and legs. were notified by letter last March Tang Man, 18, who was push-6 to the companies concerned, ing the tricycle with deconsed at cover crew identification, authorithe time of the accident, said that sation of coolies to handle passenwhile about 80 feet from the ger baggage, the boarding into the vessel of passengers, sales of Junction of Waterloo Road with tickets, restriction of personal Argyle Street, a car, driven by Lei, "suddenly came up from beluggage carried by hand and hind and knocked against the tricycle, sending it over on its left side and drauging deceased for about'ten feet." Regarding the crew cords,

very heavy to push. The car sample card, from which they driver did not sound his horn, alleged witness.

distribute among their staff. Each loon 'Trame' Office), watched 'the proceedings on behalf of the Police. Lei Muk-wah appeared forms" bearing the name of the in person and elected to make no statement other than the ohe made to the Police at the time of

of Radar" will he given by 'Mr. the constable on the chest with sengers will congregate one hour Gowdle at the Kowloon Rotary From there they will board the Club on Friday at the Peninsula He ran down the lane at the vessel, instead of the usual pro-

died of internal haemorrhage knocked down by a motor car turned by Mr. W. A. Blairconference were staff members at the inquest on Li Kwai, ping Co., Ming Sang Co., Wan 32, tricycle driver. from the Hop Kwan Hong Ship-

The tricycle was loaded with 500 cattles of salt but was not

Div-Inspector J. Scrim (Kow-

Returning from Hong Kong, the wharf and the number of the constable and his handcuffed coolie. These authorised employprisoners boarded a No. 1 route ees will handle passenger luggage bus on the way to the Kowloon between the ship and the en-Halphong Road stop, accused Another barrier is being erected A talk on "Modern application





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Kowloon Hospital on the arrival unrestricted amounts. This will of Det.-Inspector Hemsley. A verdict of "death by misad- He was banished for life on passenger space and lesson the venture"-was-returned-by-Mr.-W. Nov. -25--last. concluded -the danger-of-congestion of passen-

for loitering, said Det.-Insp. (said Det.-Insp. Hemsley) struck inside each wharf where all pas-

... When his records were sent his fists and jumped off the before the scheduled sailing time.

to Hong Kong under the escort of back of Haiphong Road, chased cedure of allowing passengers to

Magistracy. As the bus neared the trance to the wharf.

twice and hit accused on the leg whatves. " "

by the constable who warned him "choose the best place" hours be-

that unless he stopped he would fore the vessel is due to leave.

As the prisoner continued run- week to finish, and work is al-

ning, the constable opened fire ready under way in all the

and the left side of the buttock. W Hand baggage will be restricted

commenced before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould

Defendant fell and was sent to to 40 lb. instead of the former

Alleged Robbers At Sessions raft, loaded with 11 large pleces The trial of Yip Yee, Yau Kun, Wang Yiu-wah and Two lamps and two pipes were! There was a high wind and Choung Ping-wo, who were charged in connecrough sea at the time. When tion with robberies committed in December last in Tai Ping Shan Street and Peel Street,

(Puisno Judgo), yesterday.

Counsel, assisted by Det.-Insp. Cashman, conducted the case for the prosecution.

Mr. Reynolds said that on Dec. Three other men were found A fine of \$25 was imposed on 6 accused were among a party of to have used their shoes as the Choung Lang-kwan, 21 when he armed and masked men who enhiding places for the opium which appeared at the Central Magis- tered the 1st floor of 16 Tai they admitted to smuggle into tracy yesterday before Mr. A. J. Ping Shan Street. Three were Chung Ching Street, where the Clifford on a charge of using a armed with revolvers. The in-Chan Lau-shoung (32) had monthly ticket issued by the mates on the Goor were all herded wire. The men then ransacked the

Lau Fan (22), described as a Asked if the ticket was his, he place on the 1st floor of 12 Peel student, was fined \$1,600 (or admitted it belonged to his Street, the subbers in this case gotting away with articles valued

concealed in the shoes he was labour when he pleaded "Guilty" Warchui Road and there arrested arguments as to the admissibility wearing at 10 p.m. oh March 27 to a charge of evading payment the first and second accused, who of certain statements made by of his from fare of 10 cents. | made certain statements after the accused,

Mr. J. Roynolds, Crown | boing cautioned. They were then taken to No. 2 Police Station, where they elected to make further statements, which were taken down in writting.

On the same day, the fourth accused was arrested. Later that evening, the first accused took a third accused was found and arrested.

Through a pawn-ticket which had been sold by first accused to n winess named You Kay, a suit of Chinese clothing was recovered from a pawhshop and later identified by one of the victims of the Peel Street robbery as his

The jury were asked to return Latimer to possession of 16 tacls coolie, was fined \$10 with the On Jan. 4, Chinese Detective at 10 a.m. today, the differhood's of raw, opium (found by RO 75 opilon of serving five days hard Cheung Wing-kum went to 134 proceedings being occupied with

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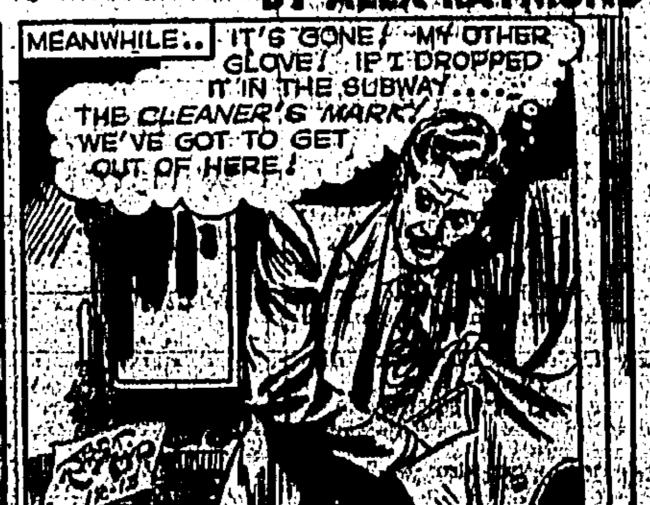
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ing of Shareholders of the Com-

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naught Road Central, Hong

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dinary business of th

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> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

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The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 19th March to the 2nd April, 1948, both days in-

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,

General Managers,

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General Meeting of Shareholders will be hold at the Regisday of March, 1948, at 12 run by the Bolsheviks". o'clock noon, to receive the Mr. Blatny, 29-year-old, is Directors' Report and Accounts unmarried and has no close rean at 31st December, 1947, to latives in Czechoslovakia likeelect Directors and Auditors ly to be affected by his action. elect Directors and Auditors by to be affected by his action. er good enough to punish an agrand and to transact; such other he was a member of the Czech, dressor after he has begun a Stoc business as may be properly Communist Party. transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Register and formation considered the de- into over-running other peaceful Exchange. transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the paganda value". 23rd to the 31st day of March, 1948 both days inclusive.

GEORGE Y. K. SUN,

65 Tins Brake Fluid, Mahjong Hong Kong, 18th March, 1948.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Report of the Directors Labour, Unions with Communist 31st December, 1947, to bellion led by General Markos. sanction the declaration of a elect Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 1st April, 1948, to 15th April, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. G. MILNE. Secretary.

ed at Electra House, 3, Con- Hongkong, 22nd March, 1948

To receive and consider the THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO., LTD.

1941, to 31st December, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-SIXTH OR- arms and ammunition, armed that the FIFTY-SIXTH OR- robbery by two or more and re- director of Air Services, Mr. A. Phanchet, Lieut, E.A. Bourgeois, celving stolen property, Leung J. R. Moss, representatives of Phanchet, Lieut, E.A. Bourgeois, and acts of the Directors, of SHAREHOLDERS in this Kai, 32, Chung Wai, 26 and Ng competing airlines. Standard- Messrs. Tay Jao-fun, Lew Pangto elect Directors and to Company will be held at the Kam Kiu, 37, married woman, Vacuum Oll Company, and the fee, and Lee Choon-haung. Directors.

Directors.

Directors.

Onices of Messrs. Jardine, Were all remanded for one week by Mr. F. X. d'Almada yesterday pany, (Siam) Ltd., who will be The new alrine's Hong Kong left for Singapore on Monday by NESDAY, 21st April, 1948, at spector McPherson.

NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year tion, of China Companies tion, of China: Companies ended 31st December, 1947, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditora. 4. To approve Secretarial and

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 7th April, 1948, to WEDNESDAY, 21st April, 1948, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
B. C. FIELD,

Hong Kong, 30th March, 1948

U.S. "CONSCRIPTION" URGED Means Of Achieving "Lasting Peace"

Washington, Mar. 30. Bernard Baruch today urged prompt enactment of universal military training and selective service legislation as a means of achieving "the stability in the world which lasting peace requires.

The financier and Presidential adviser said: "The greatest single necessity in the world today is for America to make up its mind where it stands so that the other free peoples on earth know where to rally."

Armed Services Committee.

Stop Russia

Baruch told the Committee:

Never Again

efore the brush is upon us

defeat all we attempt."

peace."—Associated Press.

"Knowing where we stand,

believe, would make possible re-

He added:

OUT TESTUTCES.

Baruch called also for an for peace would leave no al- the cordon. "economic mobilisation plan" ternative but to mobilise for and said America's failure to war in the future. all 'its resources now

Hongkong, 12th March, 1948. Run By

London, Mar. 29. A well-known Czech author and poet, Ivan Blatny, who came to London on Saturday as a member of a delegation NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the Czech syndicate of authat the Fourteenth Ordinary thors, approved by the present regime, tonight issued a tered Offices of the Company, statement dissociating him-King's Theatre Building, 5th self from the regime and cri- JS\$3,448 million. floor, on Wednesday, the 31st ticising it as a "police state

The authors comprising the

delegation are here as guests Never again do we dare permit of the British Council, and in own lack of preparedness to legation to be "of vital pro- rations."

"If I were to follow the instructions given me by the Czech organisers of the trip, I should have to assure the British publicthat everything in Czechoslovakia Secretary, is perfectly in order, and that the situation is the expression of the will of the people." he declared "My conscience forbids me spread such lies."--Reuter.

Struggle In Labour Movement

Athens, Mar. 30. Mr. Irving Brown, chief European representative of the American Federation of Labour, that the Forty-eighth Ordinary told about 1,400 Greek trade Yearly Meeting of the Share unionists today that ."the holders in the Company will be struggle against totalitarianism held at the Company's Office, has broken wide open in the Windsor House, Mezzanine International labour movement" Floor, Hong Kong, on Thursday 1,270 Greek unions, were meeting 15th April, 1948, at 11 A.M. to elect a new executive for the for the purpose of receiving Greek General Confederation of together with Statement of executives were excluded from Accounts for the year ended the Congress for refusing to sign The British Trades Union officials, Dividend and Bonus and to re- Council declined to send a repre- General sentative, while the Federation of Trades Unions

were not asked. Mr. Elmer Cope, a representa-tive of the American Congress of Industrial Organisations, was unable to attend because of illness.

PRAVDA CHARGE London, Mar. 30.

charged that Washington was intervening in the Italian election as though Italy were one of the to Shanghal. Manila and other American States.

"The Prayda comment, broadcast by Radio Moscow, accused the United States of not only been in operation one year. supplying Premier Alcide de Gasperl with arms but "prepar- insula Hotel yesterday afternoon they began to take them away ing direct intervention".—United to mark the innugural flight, the

Charged with possession of

Peiping Student

Peiping, Mar. 29. teers today barred approaches to the Peiping National Uni-No one was allowed through

Baruch suggested the appointunions on the ground they were ment within a few hours. It is now ment of someone to "watch the employed by Communists to widely recognised as providing the best inpact upon our economy of the create disorder. The orders came means of enabling ambitious men and ing upon and to maintain a con- from Generalissimo Chiang Kal- women to develop the power of ready and stant inventory, balancing all our shek's Headquarters in Peiping. attractive expression and to avoid streets growing commitments against The authorities feared that a I had, to pay for the Course is the best student meeting, if held, would investment I have ever made," writes a result in virtually an

Government march through the booklet are the following: Before Baruch spoke, Chairman J. C. Gurney declared hist Student trouble has Armed Services Committee must conclude hearings on military phases of Presidenti days. Four hundred students

The South Dakota Republican's undergraduates here. committee is considering tem- Last night they staged a play perary revival of the wartime at the Pelping National Univerdraft, permanent universal mili- sity depicting the life of Lenin tary training and immediate ex- and, according to all accounts, it jansion of the peacetime strength was enthusiastically received .-

"So terrible are the destructive potentialities of modern instrumentalities of war, it is no longer good enough to punish an agwar Preventing war requires

buttressing our national security New York, Mar. 29. About 200 members of the American United Financial Emhis statement, Mr. Blatny said cucourage any potential aggres. ployees Union today began booklet NOW-while you think of it. that the Czech Ministry of In- pror into attacking this country or picketing the New York Stock there is no shillsation.

They carried placards stating He said "in whatever we that they were striking against undertake, we must be gulded "union austing" and - "for better by the necessity of not wreck. working conditions and higher ing ourselves, for that would woges.

The United Financial Employees Union is amliated to the American Federation of Labour. The picketing followed several fruitless weeks of negotiations newed endeavours to find some for a contract between the Union basis of settlement with the So- and representatives of the Stock viet Union. It is my hope that and Curb Exchanges, and several an understanding with the So- Exchange member firms viets may yet be attained. We

Inaugural Flight

An aircraft of a new Siamose Government-backed airline, linking Bangkok and Hong Kong, landed at Kai Tak airport yesterday afternoon on the inaugural flight.

ways Company, the aircraft Contractor manager, and Mr. Banchert Kanchanaphinthu, acting director of the Siamese Government Tourist Bureau.

. Siamese Airways Company at operate services as well as internal services.

The company plans to expand

At a cocktail party at the Pen- the stones, are pold for before Siemese Consul, Mr. S. Bumac was present.

Police, troops and volunversity as a move against feared student demonstration Representatives of various universities had intended to meet

Testifying, before the Senate for the dissolution of student slanned that you gain noticeable improve-

brewing in Peiping for some Truman's Stop Russia pro- from Tientsin, Ostensibly gramme by the end of the Pelping on a sight-seeing tour, made a common course with

of the armed forces at a cost of Associated Press.

The picket lines were heavily should continue striving for suc- reinforced by members of the cess in peace-making, even while Sallors' and Seamen's Union. guarding against possible failure. Brokers, entered the Exchange, Only by standing guard do we however, and early business was gain time to continue seeking done about the usual pace.—Reu-

Siamese Plane On

Operated by the Siamese Airincluding Major-Chai Prathipasen,

Regular services will begin in the latter part of April with a twice-weekly schedule.

centres in the near future. It operates 20 aircraft,

Among other guests were the

Fined

· A building contractor and his four coolie-women appeared at the Central Magistracy befor-Mr. A. J. Clifford yesterday on charge of taking away stone. from the quarry near. Win Cheung Street without permis

Defendants, Pang Kit, contracto tor; Wang Yee, 31; Au Yee, 42 A Pravda observer today Penang. Singapore and Salgon, Chan Mul; 25; and Chu Fung, 25; pleaded "Not guilty." First defendant said that he intended to buy the stones and the other accused said that they were all employed by Pang Kit. Pang was fined \$250. The

others were cautioned and told that they must find out whether Among the passengers who lef for Bangkok on Monday by CPA
plane were Madame Prathin

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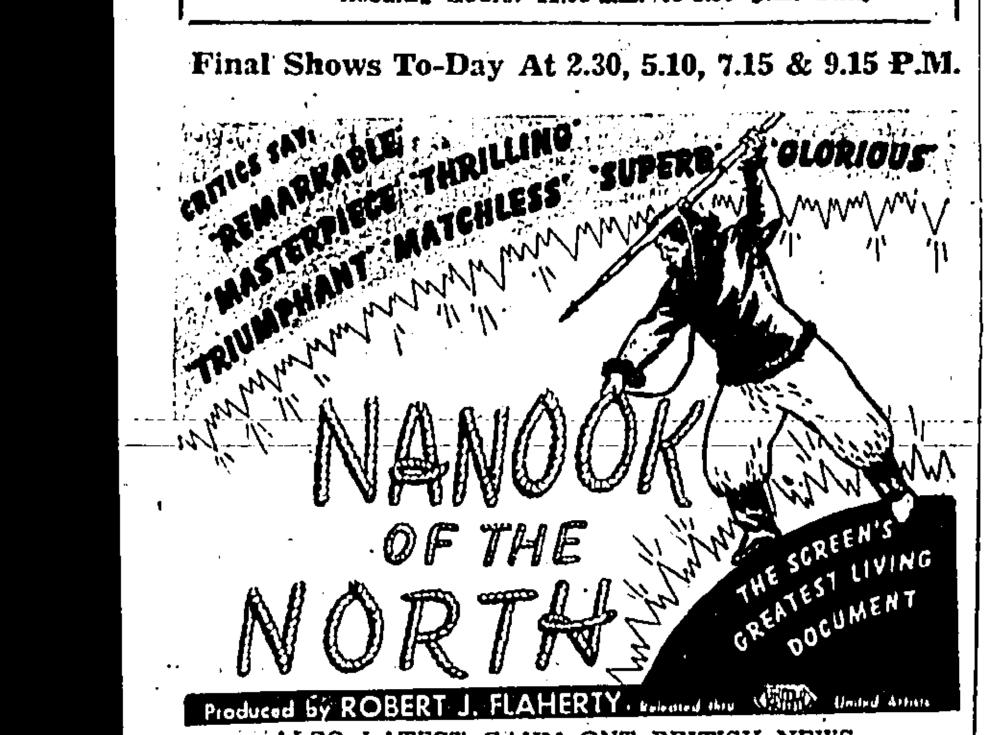






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GEN. CHIANG IS ANGRY

"I Am Head Of This Country," He Warns Recalcitrant KMT Members

"Order From Me Can't Be Changed"

Nanking, Mar. 30. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek last night castigated 54 "rebel Kuomintang" members for disobeying his order given on Saturday.

The political situation in China is charged with explosives and we must rely on the support of minor parties. Therefore, in order to show your interest in the party and allegiance to me you must give up your seats", he ordered.

am head of this country and an order from me cannot be changed. This problem has given me sleepless nights and even though you have received the support of the people you must obey my instructions", the Generalissimo told them during a two-hour con-

Asked the reasons for the orcible eviction of the "hunger strikers," Chlang charged they were violating public order and discipline and he admitted that the police had been sent on his instructions to clear the National Assembly.

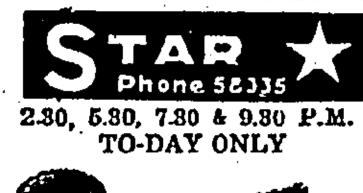
During an interview Chiang ridiculed the "repeis" threat to "storm" the National Assembly and chided them for not taking the action they had promised. Ma Wen-chi, leader of the

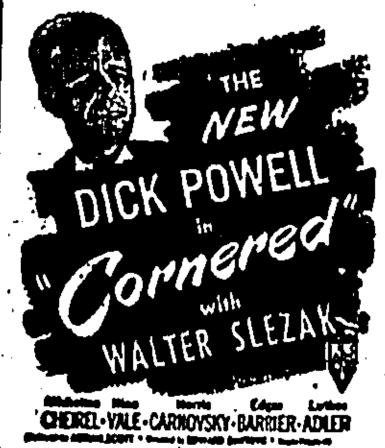
group, declared last night that though three of their number had promised Chiang to give up their seats to minority parties the majority were resolved to carry out their plan and he expressed confidence that the Generalissimo would reverse his decision when the American public resentment and censure on the illegal and un-democratic elections known in China.

New Constitution Some outstanding provisions of the new constitution which assembly delegates swore to uphold

yesterday are: (1) Free elections to be held every sixth year of National Assembly by popular vote which will in turn elect the President Vice-President of the Re-

The continuation of the "Five Yuan" system-the Legis- F. H. Custance, said British hairlative Yuan which enacts laws; the Executive Yuan composed of the Premier and Ministers of Government, who take executive for the sake of world peace,"action: Judicial Yuan, which serves as China's Supreme Court: the Examination Yuan, which is in effect the director of the civil service of the Government; the Control Yuan, which investigates irregularities and brings impeachment actions where necessary. Members of Legislative and Control-Yuans-are-elected the former by popular vote, the latter b provincial municipal councils.





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(3) The equality before the law of all citizens regardless of race, creed, sex, clan or polltics. The constitution also guarantees civil libertles of freedom of speech, religion and the right to vote.

Army Ban (4 Greater measures of self-Government for subordinate political divisions and the elections of provincial Governors, councils and magistrates in the counties.

(5) The constitution provides a ban on the use of the nation's armed forces by any political party, faction or individual as an instrument in a political struggle

(6) The constitution provides that China's foreign policy shall "in the spirit of independence and initiative and on the basis of the principles of equality and reciprocity cultivate good neighbourliness with other nations, respect all treaties and the United Nations charter, promote international co-operation to advance international -justice and ensure the defenders' doubt about theirs. spade K-10, diamond 10-4 and world peace."

tain land reforms, protects pri- situations, by figuring out what Offhand he would appear to be vate ownership and provides for they can't see. a programme of social security to "protect the aged, the infirm and cripples."—Reuter.

Hair-Rasing Conterence? Scarborough, Mar. 30.

The National Hairdressers Federation today resolved at its annual conference to do its share in maintaining world péace. The Federation President, Mr. dressers would intensify efforts to establish international contacts "as every organization should co United Press.

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12.15 p.m.-Morning Prayers (Studio). 12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m .- Harry Horlick and His Orch. 1.00 p.m .- Songs by Barry Wood and Kate Smith.

2.15 p.m .- News, 'Weather Report and Announcements. 1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. 1.80 p.m .-- "From the Shows". 2.00 p.m.-Close Down.

6.00 p.m.-Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m .- Children's Half Hour (Btudio). 6.30 p.m.-Bob Walker introduces Faula Green, Philip Slessor, Frank Horrox, Percy Edwards and Arthur Adair (ORDS).

7.00 p.m .- World and Home News (London Relay). 7.15 p.m .- "Navy Mixture Melodice"

7.30 p.m.—"I Bring You Music" Classical Request Programme, presented by Marion Glover (Studio). 8.80 p.m.-Light, Piano Parade. 8.45 p.m.—New Concert Orchestra,

9.00 p.m .- World and Home News (London Relay). 9.15 p.m .- "Rebuilding Britain's Forests" (London Relay). 9.45 p.m .-- A Programme, of Strings,

10.00 p.m .- Radio News Reel (London Relay). 10.15 p.m .- Weather Report. 10.16 p.m.-Selections from Opera.

10.35 p.m .- Dance to Tummy Dorsey and His Orchestrs. 10.50 p.m.—Epilogue Conducted by the

INGRID Rev. Father J. Foley, S.J. (Studio). BERGMAN 1.00 p.m.-Close Down.

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MARCH 31st, APRIL 1st, 2nd & 3rd

MISSIONS TO SEAMEN AT 8.30

"Advance booking at Moutries and on the night of the show at the Mission at 7.20.

Republic Of Really Britain?

Southport, Mar. 29. The National Administrative Council of the Independent Labour Party, sitting In private this afternoon, accepted a resolution without discussion calling for "the abolition of the monarchy and all other forms of priviloge" and the setting up of e "Bocialist Republican State in Britain."-Reuter.

Singapore, Mar. 29. since 1939 .- Associated Press.

Know!

here today, aged 67. Secretary of the University o al Laboratory of Psychical Research, of which he was founof houses said to be haunted.

Despatches from Lumut to-day the ghost of Dean Manor, at peared.-Reuter.

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By SHEPARD BARCLAY "THE AUTHORITY ON AUTHORITIES".

Now West took three, more SQUEEZING DECLARER

Squeezing the declarer con- K and diamond A, then gave up stitutes reversing the usual proc- the J to the diamond Q. Mi ess. It happens very seldom, for Hazen, who had played the high a number of obvious reasons, 8 on the first club trick, won the First is the fact that the declarer club 6 lead, caused by that signal is usually the fellow who can with the A and then laid down take enough tricks to put the the last heart, the 10. That pressure on his opponents and squeezed the daylights out of give them an impossible discard- poor West, who had to forfelt a ing problem. Second is the de- trick by his discard, no matter clarer's certainty about his own what he chose. side's assets, as contrasted with This last difficulty can be obviat- club K, the dummy having the (7) The constitution orders cer- ed by fine card readers in some spade J-9-8-6 and the club Q.

> H. Q 8.3 D. Q 5 3 C. 6 4 2 D. A K J W E H. 9 4 2 S D. 8 7 C. Q 9 5 S. A 3 H. K J 10 5

> > D. 9 6 2

S. Q. 7 5 4

C. A 10 8 3 (Dealer: South. Both sides vul- K and the Q of North then set nerable). North Pass 1 S

This deal is a good exemplification of the true statement that high contracts are not necessary to produce bridge dramatics. Two of the nation's tops, Leo S. 8 6 Hazen and Morrie Elis of New H. K 10 9 York, both of whom have won the masters individual champion-D. J 9 7 3 ship, were in the North-South C. 6 2 seats in a pair event. Deciding to play for penalties against the 1-No Trump in preference to bidding some more and seeking a mere part score, Mr. Elis led his

win. Mr. Hazen shot back the

heart 5 to the Q, and the 8 was

led to the A.

H. 854 D. 8 4 C. J 9,5

H. None

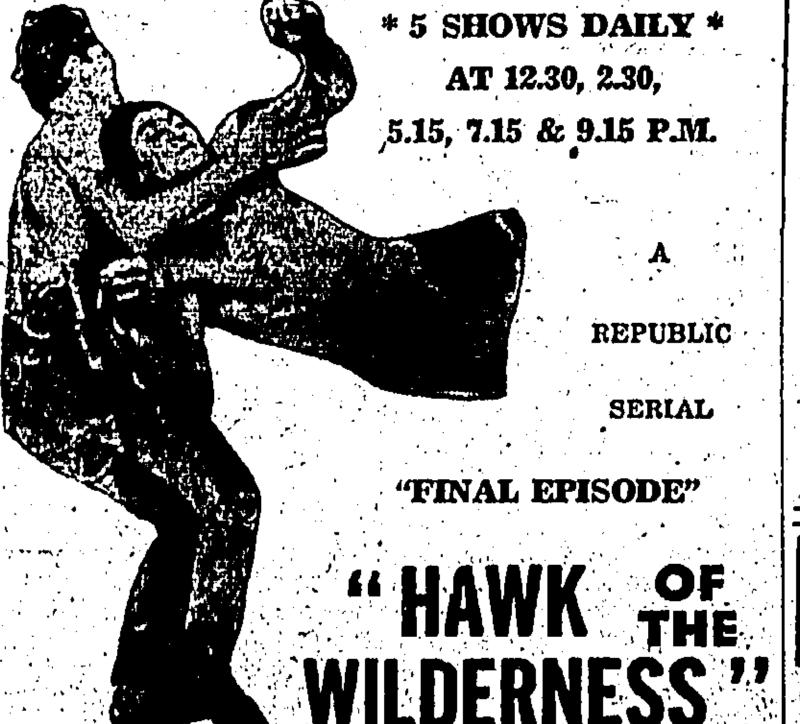
D. A K Q 10 6 5 2 C, A Q 10 3 .(Dealer: West. Neither side heart 3, the K being allowed to vulnerable).

What is South's only winning play for 5-Diamonds doubled by West, after the heart K lead?

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Bing Crosby-Betty Hutton-Sonny Tufts in

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Harry Price, Britain's best "ghost hunter", died Price, who was Honorary London Council for Psychical Investigation (formerly the Nationder), investigated large numbers

He broadcast in 1936 a description of his wait in a cellar for sald Sultan Abdul of Perak died ancient house in Kent. He told yesterday. He was 61. He had listeners how the temperature ruled over 1,000,000 subjects in rose and fell suddenly for no ap-Malaya's richest mining state parent reason-but no ghost ap-

tricks, with the club J. diamond

At this stage West held the

bound to score one trick in

spades, two in diamonds and one

in clubs. But he had to pick a

discard. North held the spade

Q-7-5-4 at that stage and Mr.

Hazen the spade A-3, heart 10

and club 10-3. A club discard by

be thrown in with the Q; his

spade return would give South a

diamond toss would make him

lose two spades after a diamond

put him in. He picked the spade

10. The spade A then dropped his

Tomorrow's Problem

S. A J 10 9 4

spade and the setting club.

West would cause East then

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BIRTH

Mary Hospital on Tuesday Union. the 30th of March to Billie, (nee Pratt) wife of E. Hlmsworth - a son - Clive.

DEATH

hamshire, England, Nellie Holyoak, wife of the Hong Kong.

BUDGET DEBATE

congratulated on maintaining disaster that America cannot the Budget debate of a conthe Budget debate at a conentertained that a \$30,000,000 | yet. surplus this year and the factory surplus next year reached a crescendo. The city and propaganda agency.

would disarm criticism, it was The atmosphere in the propaganda agency.

The atmosphere is the propaganda agency. prospects of a further satislative absence of what is ominous. politely termed 'log-rolling' statesmen have succeeded only in

over-all was an interestingly broad general analysis of Gov- she makes only an indirect move In Russia ernment finances, presenting of aggression has everyone apnot so much positive pro- prehensive. posals for immediate improvement as an objective assess-

ment of the weaknesses. The imprudence and im- and slaughter. providence of lumping proceeds from land sales into the garded as inevitable, whereas six point in Paris. I gave our pro- reported, including 14,357 thirdgeneral revenues of Colony was emphasised by rejected as unthinkable. Colony was emphasized by more than one Hon. Member, although there was some disagreement on the prime issue, agreement on the prime issue, agreement on the prime issue, and millions for the future, and millions of propaganda in Paris for a plans for the future, and millions fo tional conditions ruling in the land market to-day. Government profit by them pushing aside the politicians, and by all means: but let us not Radicals allege that Secretary of straying about the country with- being spread around among the ous living.

sity as an expensive luxury. and banner headlines. His key point, however, and as his own, which must embarras it is one which will be re- the handsome general. Many a cases of freezing or frostbite were! In London they are at present cognised as wholly just, was man accepting Hearst's embrace that the Imperial Government has been squeezed to death. are evading a financial responsibility which, if it is not entirely their's, they should a result of the emergency, to be called upon to meet with censorship, and G-men are being wards the cost of the Univer- of so-called confidential or se-

sity's rehabilitation. As to the future, the Unofficials were practically un the anger and fear engendered animous in giving voice to the by the Soviet seizure of Czechopublic disquiet over the Fin- slovakla, are witch-hunting for ancial Secretary's hint that big game. It all sounds feverish Government is contemplating and furious and foolish, and it is. increases in taxation next ing its head. The Stock Market year. As Mr. Landale said, is lethargic, showing no before there can be any sup- panic at all, and General Motors port for higher rates, the has just put on display its new public must first be convinc- dous, stupendous, luxurious. ed that the present adminis- The automobile showrooms along by the intention to employ even a few days before Pearl the services of an efficiency Thousands are cancelling pro-

concede also to Mr. M. K. repudiating liability. Lo's expression of resontment Altogether a satisfactory that the Colony should be presentation of the state o subject to Treasury control public opinion; the debate, it from London, in view of the may be hoped, will produce circumstances which com- equally jucid and factually pelled Hong Rong to draw replies from the Government temporarily from Treasury tomorrow.

Talk Reaching

halt the Russians.

ca moves into the next phase of HIMSWORTH-At the Queen her struggle with the Soviet

.This will take the form of a military alliance with the Western European nations, arrangements for nir and naval bases all over the world, and coordination of military plans with her Allies. Nothing is more plain than HOLYOAK.—On March 17, at that these are the moves the U.S. is her residence in Bucking- now preparing. With them she

Mrs. hopes to avoid war. In one week the pretence that inte Percy H. Holyonk, of gold and goods could halt the spread of Communsm and save Europe has been ripped to

In these circumstances the U.S. has taken special note of the British announcement that the The Unofficial Members of United Kingdom is on the verge Legislative Council are to be of bankruptcy. If there is one

The U.S. is determined not to sistently high level, and pre- let it happen. America's need fully, cogently and more is paramount. So long as Russia friends again.
frankly than has at all times to engulf Europe Amefrankly than has at all times rica will share her last billion been the case in previous dollars with Britain, and she is years. If the idea had been a long way from her last billion

The Party's Over

speedily corrected. Parti- tense as before Pearl Harbour cularly pleasing was the re- and the headlines almost as

n the United States, in other inflaming fears and emotions. words, special pleading on Even General Marshall's call for behalf of sectional interests. | coolness sounded somewhat fren-What we were treated to zied, and ex-Secretary of State German Losses mediate action against Russia if

Too many persons are shooting off their mouths telling other folk to get ready to shoot off jerking, sentimental communiguns. Everyone is trying to get Most of the main points into the act, warning of atomic thoroughly worn-out old man have already been ventilated, warfare, germ warfare, sabotage,

Conscription, the drafting of young men into uniform, is reby rejected as unthinkable.

Doint in Paris. I gave out inpaganda offices there exact indegree and 62,000 second-degree
structions as to how to make use cases.

whether past policy can at are in this simple dilemma could, with little effort, make the 200,000 fatalities. That is a conthis stage be reversed. The whether to blow in their dollars paris population raving mad. realistic reply must surely in an extravagant, defant ges- It cannot be denied that we are . The number of those who sufhave its basis in the exceptamiser. ture, or hoard their savings like facing far more difficult problems fered from freezing is consider-

The military men-the gene- than we could even conceive of imagined. Let rais, admirals, and airmen—are during the first year, waste our birthright in riot. Defence Forrestal, presiding over out being invested is causing us people in the form of rumours.

the chiefs of the three Services, considerable anxiety.

As things stand today, I do not be the chiefs of the three Services, considerable anxiety. is really running the country. General MacArthur is being considerable attention and the heard from in a big . and bossy Hon. Dr. S. N. Chau launch. way. He is the white-haired boy for the period of June 22, 1941, in the neutral countries about ed his attack at a highly vul- of the aged and ailing newspaper to February 20, 1942, were 199,448 the possibilities of a separate proprietor William Randolph dead (including 7,879 officers). peace with the Soviet Union. nerable point, "sacreligious" Hearst, who is whooping up 708,351 as must be to many of us MacArthur's candidacy for the 20,992 officers) 44,342 missing scared about it. Such fear, howany criticism of the Univer- Presidency in full-page spreads (including 701 officers)—a total ever, is unwarranted. The Soviet

Hearst has claimed MacArthur ficers).

Red Hunters

There is also a new drive, as impose peace-time "voluntary" substantial contribution to- used to investigate publication cret information. Local Reds and Left-Wingers are being ferreted out and reactionaries, exploiting line of cars. They are tremen-

tration is being run as effi- Broadway are jammed with peociently and economically as ple gazing at the streamlined possible and that there is no chromium strips and plating, waste. Government recognisuper-powered, push-button tion of the scope for retrench- operated.

ment has been acknowledged It was just like this in 1941,

expert, and there is plentiful jected trips to Europe. At home cause to suspect that the sub- the cost of living remains specordinate staffs of many do-tacularly high as reports of the partments will be found death of inflation are proved to heavily over-weighted. be greatly exaggerated. Warm endorsement will be funds, and the local attitude

After the dollar the dough-T There is rejoicing in Holly- gay illiterate—and I'm not going Americans do not know why, supervised by Soviet enusied boys. As the U.S. poises her pen wood. The Anglo-American to disagree with her — wields the World West I type of do- and dis too Sometimes Koreans over the Marshall Plan cheque film agreement, after months of enormous power because her the World War I type of de- and dig too. Sometimes Koreans there is scarcely a politician squabbling and frustration, has column appears in over 700 fensive line to justify their state- march to work two or three left who thinks money alone will made everyone happy. It is not

just a question of money insists Hearst newspaper chain, Even before the recovery pro- the movie capital — it is a



Tho city has the jumps.

relations. in British-American senting the case against the of a strong, stable, prosperous comradeship, etc. Well, maybe Government, as it were, force- Britain as her partner and Ally and perhaps. Anyway, we are tion-picture president,

The economy campaign has been curtailed and hundreds of idle actors and actresses are being rehired. Celebrating its own other cities, but it is ready to In New York war talk has play its part as morale booster directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

> The biggest event in Holly- blushes the least. wood after the breaking of the

writer of film gossip. Louella, who calls herself the holiday and a refresher.

Petala has issued a few tear-

ques, but they show that he is a

who knows as much about poll-

tics as a cow knows about the

It is reported to me that emo-

wounded

CARNIVAL

Until February 20, 112,627 take.

Spanish language.

newspapers. Her employers, pended £11,000 on the

I had a drink with Arthur North Korea. Rank this week, and in front of half a dozen colleagues he' said: "You almost got me into trouble _said I was coming here before knew it myself."

He has charm, wit, and complete confidence in the British film industry. Sid Field is in town taking in

trip to Hollywood, then home for a film for Arthur Rank and a musical for George and Britain's Douglas Byng

clicking here in a nightspot, and so is Carl Brisson. Another batch of American

names are due for London-Sophie Tucker, Jimmy Durante, Maxine Sullivan, Ella Filzgerald We should send some of our best here in reverse Lend-Lease.

Eric More-By-More Hollywood may lose its mo-

Eric Johnston, as he is tipped strongly the parallel by last Saturday. as administrator of the European Three or four new ones are ob-Recovery Programme.

now that the ban is off: "Body Onlin peninsula on the western squarely facing the American Watch out for these pictures good fortune, Hollywood has not and Soul," with John Garfield; extremity. It spread eastward, outpost. These apparently are felt the war scare as strongly as "Double Life," with Ronald Col- valley by valley. The Onlin completed. man: "The Paradine Case," peninsula is entrenched almost

Record post this week asking British-American tax deadlock if I meant I was giving up the in the American zone. The only was a party honouring columnist Diary when I said I was sailing defense work in South Korea is interference from other North Louella Parsons' 27th year as a to England on April 29. Answer the sandbagging of Korean Korean Korean in their farming and is: No, I'm coming back for a police stations in some villages normal daily

As things stand today, I do not

out, no matter how long that may

By Dick Turner

WOWIN SCHOOL

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feel it opportune to make these

(including In London they are already

March 6: Our losses in the East | There is a lot of sub rosa talk

of 952,141 (including 29,572 of- Union will and must be knocked

GOUG,A

And to my business associate, Spike O'Toole, I leave the

zerritory between 5th avenue and 4th avenue, bounded

on the north by Jason street and on the south by Bond

street, to be developed commercially as he sees fit!"

RED LIGHT IN KOREA

By Roy Roberts

placements along the line divid- carried out in large scale. ing Soviet and American occupa-

the ments to North Koreans-report- abreast from their villages, singed by travellers from the North-ing and carrying flags. that Americans and South Koreans are planning to attack

American patrols early this foiling openly in plain view of few were irrigation ditches, outpost north of Yangmun Ni and March 9 and the nature of the parallel, Americans today watchman foxholes appeared.

all the theatres and night-club by communications trenches two hill about 2,000 yards away. It shows. He is making a quick and a half feet deep. Holes '10 overlooks a large concrete teet in diameter were dug and bridge. given turret tops with openings They stood shoulder to shouldfor guns pointed south. No er at the start. As the trench wenpons were observed but at deepended, fewer could work and least one emplacement contains a they apparently spanned each biped mount large enough for an American 81-millimetre mortar. work is concentrated in five valleys containing main travel routes between North South Korea.

Trenches command a road each valley and railroad lines three. Over 32 trenches, 30 to 50 noticeably when the Soviets feet long, were counted along

served daily. solidly its entire width. Trenches Hollywood says it is usually there are so close to the parallel moved from locations almost on the girl with most check who that one can toss rocks into them from the American zone.

There is no comparable activity several thousand yards south of Press.

and North the boundary. This was done are digging after threats of attack came from trenches, foxholes and gun em- North Koreans but were never

Digging in the Russian zone was done mainly by Koreans Americans do not know why, supervised by Soviet enlisted

Some work done by night was comouflaged with branches by Digging was first observed by day. Recently diggers began month. They thought the first American outposts. From this Activity stopped up sharply about less than 100 yards from the work became clear. One and two ed through field glasses between 30 and 40 Koreans in traditional Ditches became trenches six white garb start a trench about

other. One or two Soviet soldiers bossed the job. By mid-afternoon Intelligence reports indicate the trench was waste deep. It is decided to make it deeper. the Koreans probably will dig themand selves out of sight tomorrow. American outpost personnel who keep constant tab on the digin ging said the Koreans slow down

leave momentarily. A larger hill west of the one with new digging, contains three trenches, one above the other Work was first noted on the overlooking the road below and

> Two entire villages on the Onjin peninsula were recently the border to positions consider-

ably north. Travellers reported the villagers complained of too much

The Delicate Jewish Problem

Everywhere the Jews are busy inciting and stirring up trouble. is therefore understandable that many of them must pay

with their lives for this. The food situation in the occupled Eastern areas is excep-tionally precarious. Thousands and tens of thousands of people are dying of hunger without anybody even raising a finger. Seldom, I believe, in our gen-

eration has spring been awaited so fervently as the one now in the offing.

Imponderables

We Germans and untold millions of human beings in the rest of the world expect the decision to come during this spring and summer. We shall do everything possible to fulfil this expectation.

imponderables involved are so manifold that one can hardly include them as stable factors in a March 7, 1942: Before the ch-I won't let reports of that kind try of the United States into the get into the German Press, be- war we believed a bridge to Eucause there are still halfwits ropean peace might be built

I do not dare to prophesy

whether we shall succeed. The

us who fall for such starting from Vichy. This hope is now gone for good. The Vichy Frenchmen would has put London decidedly on the neutrality, but also to take an

active hand in the war if we now offered them an acceptable peaced That, however, is something

We should not give our trump, We must definitely eliminate power from any future armed

conflict in Europe. ` There are 11,000,000 Jows still typically Churchillian that it is in Europe. To Legin With they not difficult to discover his hand will have to be concentrated in

in it. The man must have a hide the East: possibly an Island, such as Madagascar, can be ascliminated from the Continent.

authorities is to be sought.

It is to be very demonstrative married to Jews? Rersond married to

terror there.

The national movements, too; law which applies there is no have become more insolent than was at mist imagined.

siderable number. during the third year of war ably higher than we had at first Even as it is the final figure is The purchasing power that is only a small fraction of what is

busy threatening further air at- political and 'military' estimate;

The extraordinarily unfavourable effect on public opinion of be ready under certain circumthe English air raids on Paris stances not only to give up their

defensive. Boiling Point

The latest estimate in Paris is the Fuehrer does not want to do. between 800 and 1,000 dead; The situation kasn't reached a exact figures are still not obtain- stage where we are in any way able. Feelings in France have dependent upon France's military. reached the bolling point.

The English are not at all popular with the French people, cards away too early. While How well they are aware of this France retains even a breath of can be seen from the fact that life she will remain our enemy. their broadcasts stammer new but unconvincing excuses practi- France's military and political

The British Government has even felt impelled to express its I read a detailed report regard; sympathies with the French peo- ing a final solution of the Jewish The style of the message is so

Information from Paris indi- signed to them after the war. entes that sentiment there has There can be no peace in Eubecome more anti-British than rope until every Jew has been To intensify this condition, I That, of course, raises a large now propose a gigantic State number to axceodingly idelicate

down to the smallest details, and What is to be done with half the agreement of the French Jews? With people related to

Russia is more unstable than was the task we are assuming to-generally assumed. The Partisan day will be an advantage and a danger is increasing week by book to our descendance is

week.
The Partisans are in command admit to its disgrace that it sees of large grees in occupied Russia no possibility of taking effective and are conducting a regime of supe against reading of the for-



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Lend-Lease To Be Revived?

Possibly Next Stage In Truman Plan To "Contain" Soviet Expansion Orthodox

SUBSTITUTE FOR CONSCRIPTION

Washington, Mar. 29. A revival of military lend-lease to Britain and other members of the Western European Union is being discussed by officials in Washington and is one of the most frequently debated topics of leading newspaper columnists.

The Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall; declined last week to comment on the subject, except to say that over a considerable period of time the United States had received requests from the French Government for equipment.

ed by some observers here as on as a politically tempting sub-the next stage in the Truman stitute, making conscription un-Doctrine of "containing" Soviet | necessary. expansion.

The first stage was the emeraction, beginning in March, 1947, to save Greece and Turkey from falling into the Soviet orbit.

The second stage was the Marshall Plan to prevent European nations from succumbing to Communism as a result of economic collapse.

The third stage began with the formation of the Western European Union at Brussels.

Filling Vacuum The fourth is the rearmament of the United States through conscription and increased military

The fifth stage would be the provision of arms to Western European nations to fill the military vacuum created by the lack of equipment of the Western European armies, particularly France.

No reference to military lend-lense as such has been made in any official pronouncements, desplie the widespread press discustiming of any such

pronouncements is regarded here as of vital importance in view of military lend-lease programme were put to Congress before the conscription programme has been substantially dealt with, the lend-

Decisive Stage In 14102COM

Helsinki, Mar. 30. Reliable sources said tonight that President Juho K. instructions to the Finnish palace. delegation now negotiating in to an attack on the fallure defence pact with Russia. Activities here centreing sla about Passikivi indicated the Moscow conference was reach-

ing a decisive stage. The Finnish group has been in Moscow a week for the treaty

Pansikivi received his closest advisers during the day, and informed sources said Government circles reported a grave view of the current Moscow proceedings, indicating the Soviets were pressing for an out and out military

gromme have been disclosed ed in Communist ideals, and criminal code. here, however.-Associated Press, without God."

under the Marshall Plan.

The Anglo-American officials

were discussing what part of this

total was to be covered by Ger-

man exports and what the oc-

cupying powers would have to

supply as hitherto and what could

reasonably be asked for under

worth of finished goods.

WHAT "BIZONIA"

Angle-American authorities here today dis-

cussed what they should request for Bixonia

The basis for their deliberation! According to the Germans' own

was a detailed production, export estimate, about £165,000,000 of and import budget for the year the total will be covered by the beginning April 1, worked out by proceeds of exports for the year,

the German Bizonal authorities, leaving £305,000,000 to be cover-which put import requirements ed by Government contributions

for the year at not less than and the Marshall Plan.-Reuter.

NEED

Frankfurt, Mar. 29.

RUMANIAN

ELECTIONS

Bucharest, Mar. 19.

Military lend-lease is regard-, lease programme might be seized

Biggor R.A.F.?

Much of the press speculation centres on military aid to France, which is known to have seriously short of equipment died here today.

and supplies. described talks of such a pro- Solomons campaign during the gramme as premature until the war. He retired less than two Western European powers have months ago after illness. had an opportunity of filling in He served in both the world the details of their military al- wars. He was given command

port attributes the Department of South and Central Pacific cam-National Defence a plan for the paigns, and was made air, force expansion of the Royal Air Force commander in 1945. with the help of new American Gunther was decorated with

De Valera's Dim View

Boston, Mar. 29. Mr. Esmon de Valera, former Prime Minister of Eire, told 10,000 people demonstrating in his honourhere last night; "There is no doubt in my mind that we are going to have another war unless the nations of the world join in guaranteeing

iustice." Mr. de Valera added that "we in Ireland are tooking for such an organisation."-

DEAD

Menlo Park, Cal., Mar. 30. Rear-Admiral Ernest L. Gunsome 650,000 men avallable in ther, 60, wartime air force comthe French forces but to be mander of the Pacific Fleet,

Officials of the French Embassy the naval air offensive in the the church.

of the fleet (South Pacific) air One entirely unconfirmed re- force against the Japanese in the

planes designed to make it the the Navy Cross, and the Legion most powerful defence and strik- of Merit and Companion of the ing force in Europe.—Reuter. Order of the Bath.—United Press.

Franco's New Slogan: "We Don't Care"

Madrid, Mar. 30. Congressional reaction. If a General Francisco Franco told Spanish youth on Monday the nation is a fortress of unity and its new slogan is "we do not care" if any abroad should try to incite disunion in Spain.

> He spoke to a concentration [of 4,500 Falange Youth at his now in other countries, he said. El Pardo-palace residence and to the nation by radio.

Falage Youth, ranging from 14 to 16 years old, massed in front of the palace in tribute to Franco on the anniversary Occupation of the Civil War victory which is to be formally marked on

Franco reviewed the youths in military formation and spoke Detaced Paasikivi was drafting new from the main balcony of the

Most of the speech was devoted Moscow for a friendship and the world to understand and appreciate Spain and against Rus-

"In the ecilpse the worldsuffering, some European countries still do not perceive dangers that we announced to the world ten years ago and the truth of our revolution,"

Franco was most bitter in his cently, were "mostly pro-Macittack on Russia. . Referring to Spanish children evacuated to Russia during the the law with slogans, advertising Civil War, he added "what sad-matter or any other notices." dens us most is the best of our It cited defacing of currency No details of a Russian pro- youth taken away to be educat- as violation of the United States

Lurrency

Associated Press.

The same thing is happening

"They are carrying off children

educate them into bad men."-

of other peoples and towns to

Tokyo, Mar. 30. Allied Headquarters today called in all American occupation money which had been defaced by the addition of political slogans both for and against presidential candidacy for General Douglas MacArthur.

The Headquarters spokesman said the slogans, which have appeared on military currency re-

The order specifically dealt in currency "defaced in violation of

Colonel H. S. Ruth, General MacArthur's Fiscal Director, described the slogans as "political."
He said they were both favourable and opposed to the announced Republican candidacy of the Supreme Allied Commander, but that most of them were favourable.—United Press.

Prayers For Peace

The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Garbett, in York Minisalem from destruction, and esster called for Easter prayers "for the peace of Jerusalem", which, he said, faced destruction in the Arab-Jewish strife. "Most carnestly, I appeal to the United Nations to take at once rue stebs necessary to take letapecially I-would appeal to Christions in the United States to urge

this course upon their Government," Dr. Garbett said. "If, indood, Jerusalem with its reasonably be asked for under the Marshall Plan.

The German estimate, revised after carlier discussions with the Allied Control authorities, is made up of more than £222.

Soo,000 worth of raw materials, more than £222,000,000 worth of food, and about £100,000,000

Teasonably be asked for under Rumania's first poll as a Republic to elect a new Constitution. The Republic to elect a new Constitution of the Popular Pront of the Popular Popular Government shaped a blow to its influence and prestige from which it will probably never reference than £225,000,000 worth of Popular Party and the Hungarian food, and about £100,000,000

Rumania's first poll as a Republic to elect a new Constitution of the same will, rise from Christent of the Popular Government of the United Workers (including the Communists), the National cover. —Reuter.

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The finished goods required include urgently heeded equipment the Liberal Party, led by M. South as reliway goods wagons and also consumer goods included included in those wanted as incentive per cent of the total votes About 10 per ladies coking coal, if was ansar ing those wanted as incentive per cent of the votes were deformined and export workers.

More than 50 per cent of the Negotiations have been completed between Japan and India for the exchange of 100,000 Japan and also consumer goods included the total votes About 10 per ladies coking coal, it was ansar ing those wanted as incentive per cent of the votes were deformined and export workers.

Clared null and void.—Reuter.

Patriarch Retiring

Istanbul, Mar. 30. Maximos, the fifth patriarch the Greek Orthodox Church, informed the Holy Synod on Sunday that he was retiring shortly from one of the world's mightlest religlous thrones.

The resignation is expected to come shortly, and informed sources predicted that Archbishop Athinagoros of New, York would be elected to sit as the supreme spiritual leader of the world's nearly 140,-000,000 of Orthodox faith.

While no official communique was issued it is understood the Holy Synod promised to make Maximos Archbishop of Ephesus (in Turkish Anatolia) and give that bishopric a status which would leave Maximos first below The veteran Navy airman led the patriarch in the hierarchy of

Maximos, who on Feb. 30, 1947 became one of the youngest patriarchs in the history of the church at the age of 51, broke down in health shortly after assuming office and has been un-

Doctors examining his case decided he is suffering from acute melanchosis brought on by the strict restrictions imposed by his

He frequently has been report-ed as resigning but nothing definite was fixed until Sunday.—
Associated Press.

BUS TRAGEDY

Bogota, Colombia, Mar. 30. Eleven persons died today in a burning motor bus at Durania in the Department of Santander del Norte, despatches from there sald.—Associated Press.

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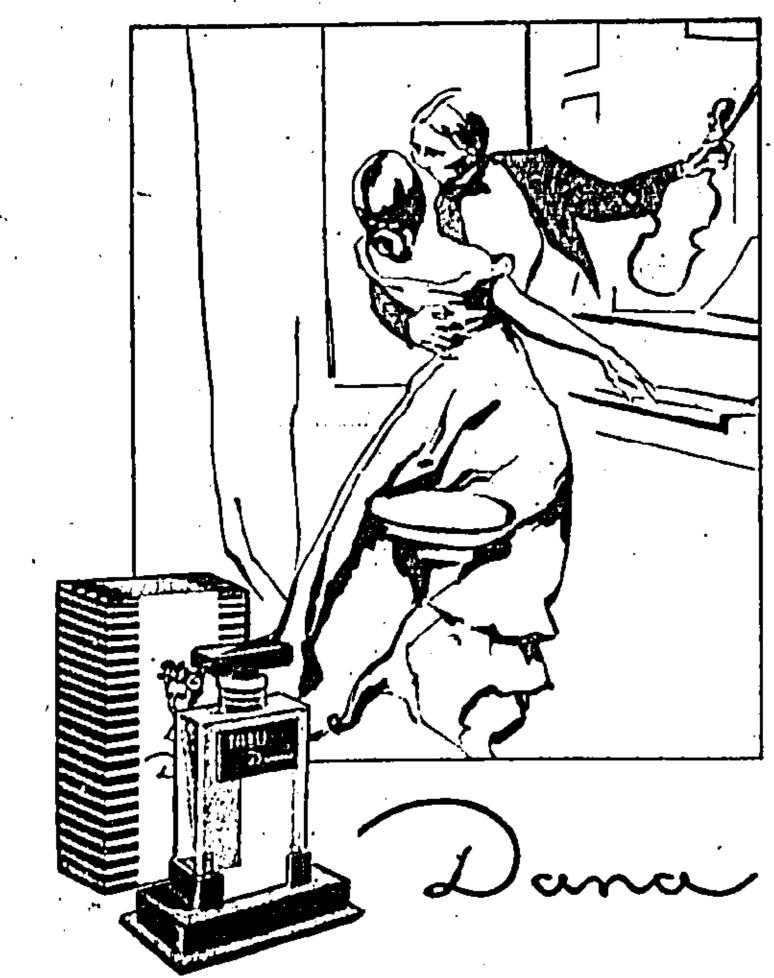
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APPEAL TO JOURNALISTS

Honour

Geneva, Mar. 29. A strong appeal to journalists all over the world to band themselves together in defence of the ethics of their profession and draw up a journalists' code of honour was made by the Prime Minister of Mysore, Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar, who is leader of the Indian delegation to the Conference on the Freedom of Information, here today.

"This is not a case for government action", he told the 56-nation conference. "It is a matter for journalists' themselves—for internal, selfdiscipline.

"Let us not toss backwards | allegations of warmongering. If there is today an atmosphere of war, we are all, in some measure, responsible for it".

Sir Ramaswami appealed to journalists to set up a body which would have the right to censure members and expelance with journalistic ethics. "I should like to see the journalists' profession protected by n code of honour in the same way as the medical and legal

professions", he added. At Caux, when he addressed 700 delegates attending a Moral Rentmament Easter Assembly there, Sir Ramuswami said "the last world war is only just finished. The material and human ruins are still there. Yet after two years, people are talking of

Gandhi's Work

another war."

"What has happened to the in the atom bomb."

Emphasising that ways must be found for ridding the world of mistrust between nation and nation, and particularly between race and race, Sir Ramaswami paid tribute to the work of Mahatma Gandhi who, he said. "listened for that inner voice. Gandhi brought about a revolution in the mentality of my country. But one man cannot completely revolutionise the thought of a whole nation. That is why have experienced such tragedies, because one man, even so great a man, was not enough." The sentiments by Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar were echoed by speakers from Britain, France

and Germany. British Draft

was compared by Mr. Hector Mc-Neil, Minister of State, with that in Franco Spain.

Mr. McNell was presenting a draft treaty-almed at securing worldwide acceptance of British principles of freedom of the Conference.

The British Minister quoted a Soviet Government." press decree from General Franco that the Spanish press could Union." never founder into a "democratic libertinism which could foster criticism of the State.'

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Mr. McNeil declared: "I must and forwards the shuttlecock say I could mirror these words by allegations of warmongering. Quotations from Russia, from Russia, from Hungary and I fear, at the bottom of my heart, that soon, with great melancholy, I could mirror

The Remedy

them from Czechoslovakia.

ime a decree from the countries! them for actions not in accord- of Western Europe or North America, India or Pakistan, or a House of Representatives inthe British Commonwealth." Mr. McNeil said the remedy to porters the committee had rethe Russian and Rumanian critic- celved an unsigned letter from Ism of sections of the British and American press "is not the manu-facture of more manacles and pons were boxed and labelled as Rome more chains."

to the trained reporter the op- not overlooking any angles portunity to report, to afford the lookage of potential the traditional newspapers materials from this country ability to publish, to take the Russia and her satellites." gap off radio stations and to

"The remedy is not less publication but more.' He said the basic and continu- labelled materials.—Reuter. world," he asked his listeners, ing differences butween the So-"that they have so soon forgot- viet press and that of the Westten adding: "The solution em democracies was that "out must be found elsewheré than constant intention is to run risks lenged."-Reuter.

Yugoslav

Washington, Mar. 29. Yugoslavia has complained to the United States that American planes have crossed the Yugoslav border three times tills year, a State Department spokesman sald here today.

Complaint

The Yugoslav note was "couched in mild terms," ho sald,-Reuter.

U.S. Tanks Sent To

Washington, Mar. 29. Congressional investigators Congressional investigators sidential Press Secretary, denied hurried to New York today to a correspondent's report from investigate anonymous that American tanks and anti-"Let those who attack us show aircraft guns have been shipped to Russia.

Mr. George Quinn, counsel for vestigating committee, told remachinery.

"The remedy is to open the Mr. Quinn said: "I do not put doors which are closed, to give too much stock on it, but we are One of the tasks assigned take the blinkers off the peo- the investigators is to track down reports that holders of export

licences have sold them for fees have been used to export mis- in May.

Nassau, Bahamas, Mar. 29. constant intention is to run risks year-old second daughter of Sir rederal Union of Europe should rather than restrict or repress, William Murphy, Governor of the adopt towards the Hague Con-Miss Elizabeth Murphy. whereas, on the other side, re- Bahamas, was seriously injured, forence. pression take place ruthlessly and Mr. Anthony Berry, 22-year rather than that a Soviet or Slav old son of Lord Kemsley, the Bri-Government should run any tish newspaper magnate, slightly risks of having its policy challinjured, in a motor accident here lenged."—Reuter.

IRAN ASKS RUSSIA TO NAME-CALLING STOP

Teheran, Mar. 30. was revealed in Teheran on Monday night that Iran has bluntly asked Russia for an end to "bad propaganda" which is "detrimental to both countries."

Teheran the Iranian Government protested Russia's atti-

The Iranian Foreign Office ation, spoke of the continuance of expression and information to Iranian policy by individuals and quarters related to the

which announced that, for the mentioned "baseless statements" that time, the liberty of the press by "Professor Steinberg...ac- "As the Soviet Government would be authentically and cusing Premier Hakimi of being authorities are already aware, sclemnly affirmed and proclaimed an old enemy of the Soviet the Iranian Government has been

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- Reaffirming ... Iran's ... policy of "unfriendly views toward safeguarding the country's nationeconomic independence, the note termed "completely false and baseless" a statement regarding The Iranian note specifically an alleged American struggle to secure Northern Iranian oil.

prohibited by a clear law from

Confab Denied

Washington, Mar. 29. The White House today omphatically denied a report that a meeting between President Trumon, Mr. Clement: Attlee and Marshal Stalin was in pros-

Officials of the White House said such reports were "fantas-

The latest rumours of such a meeting originated in London. It was stated that President Truman had no plans to leave the United States now or in the future, and that he stands by his earlier statements that any "Big Three" meeting, if one was ever called, would have to be in Wash-

Mr. Charles G. Ross, the Pre-Turkey that President Truman might visit that country shortly.

To Conter

Rome; Mar. 29. Two British Labour Members of Parliament, Mr. Ivor Thomas and Mr. Christopher Shawcross, arrived in Rome today to discuss with the Italian Socialists the United Europe Conference, which is being held under the chairmanship of Mr. Winand that the transferred licences ston Churchill, at The Hague

> They are to confer with members of the Italian left wing parties to decided on the attitude

European Socialist parties decided at their recent London conference to stay away from The Hague and to hold their own United Europe Conference in Paris in April. The British Labour Party has,

however, indicated that it will not take disciplinary action against any of its members who attend the Hague conference.-

Pilot Had Too Much Time On His Hands

London, Mar. 29. Customs officials found more than, 2,000 watches and many The press in the Soviet Union In a strongly worded note to the Soviet Government author hundreds of English banknotes in from the Continent.

The pilot was questioned and a on Thursday, accused of sinuggling and currency offences.

Athens, Mar. 29. Vice-Admiral Forrest Sherman, commander of the United States forces in the Mediterrean, is expected to arrive at Piracus tomorrow on board the cruiser Rochester on a visit which will extend to April 6. Accompanying the Rochester will' be the The note continued: "The granting Iran's oil resources to cruiser Dayton, two destroyers

Burma Kecommended UNO Seat For

Lake Success, Mar. 29. The Security Council's Committee on the admission of new members agreed today to recommend Burma for membership of the United Nations.

peace-loving, accept the obliga- gation, which had not yet received tions contained in the Charter Instructions. and, in the opinion of the organization, be able and willing he said, some objection to the to carry out these obligations.

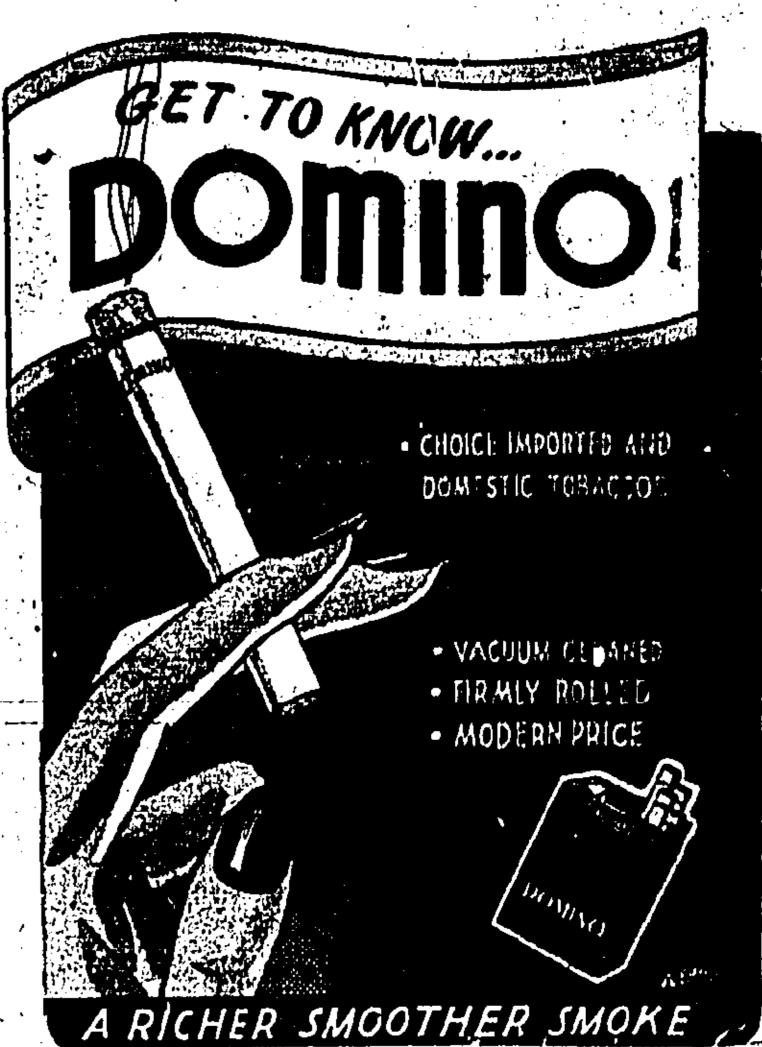
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The committee agreed, without a formal vote, to report to
the Council that Burma fulfilled
the necessary qualifications.
The Charter requires that
new member states shall be
passed loving accept the obligation author that position of his dele-The Argentine delegation had

present procedure for the admission of new members and reserved the right to study the question further without taking a stand now on Burma's application.

"Mistakes"

THE RIGHT THING at the right time! One day, a Fisherman who loved music, sere maded the fish with his flute, hoping to induce them to shore. But they would not respond. Angered, he cast his not and caught a multitude. When the fish realized they were caught, they leaped shout trying to escape. "Ho, ho", said the Fisherman, "now you will suffer. You would not dence when I wanted you to, I will have mone of your dancing now." . ARSOP'S FABLES Any time is the right time to judge Scagram's V.O. Canadian Whisky. And the right thing to use is water, for water brings out the distinctively different flavor of this fine Canadian whisky-its clean taste, its wonderful smoothness. TRY THIS SIMPLE WATER TEST 1. Add pure drinking water (plain or soda) to an ounce or two of Seagram's V. O. Breathe in that inviting bouquet. 2. Sip slowly; enjoy the distinctively. different taste, the rare delicacy, the" III PORTED light-bodied smoothness of Seagram's V. O. with water. Then you'll know Seagram's V. O. is one of the world's finest whiskies and the lightest, clean-Stagrams est-tasting whisky you have ever enjoyed. KO. Seagram's V.O. **CANADIAN WHISKY** It's lighter ... It's better for you!



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London, Mar. 29.

Pandit Nohru, Primo Minister of India, announced in the Indian Parliament today, that members of the former Indian National Army would now be able to take work in all the Sorvices except in the Indian Army, Now Dolhi Rodio roported.

Pandit Nohru said the Government decision was prompted by the fact that mem had been out of touch with the Army for many years and any attempt to reing touch with the Army for many years and any attempt to reing complications. Both practical and psychological.

They would be able to train the sample of the war, but soon had joined the struggle for freedom and had helped to Medical and Dental practitioners and specialists, by whom they complications. Both practical and psychological.

They would be able to formal and the formal beautiful to be considered under the sample of the sample





SURPRISE FOR MOTORISTS.—This made them stop and look in London in the Victoria Embankment the other day. Actually Joyce Barlow was on ordinary patrol when the traffic lights went wrong and she stepped in to the breach.

(A. P. Photo)

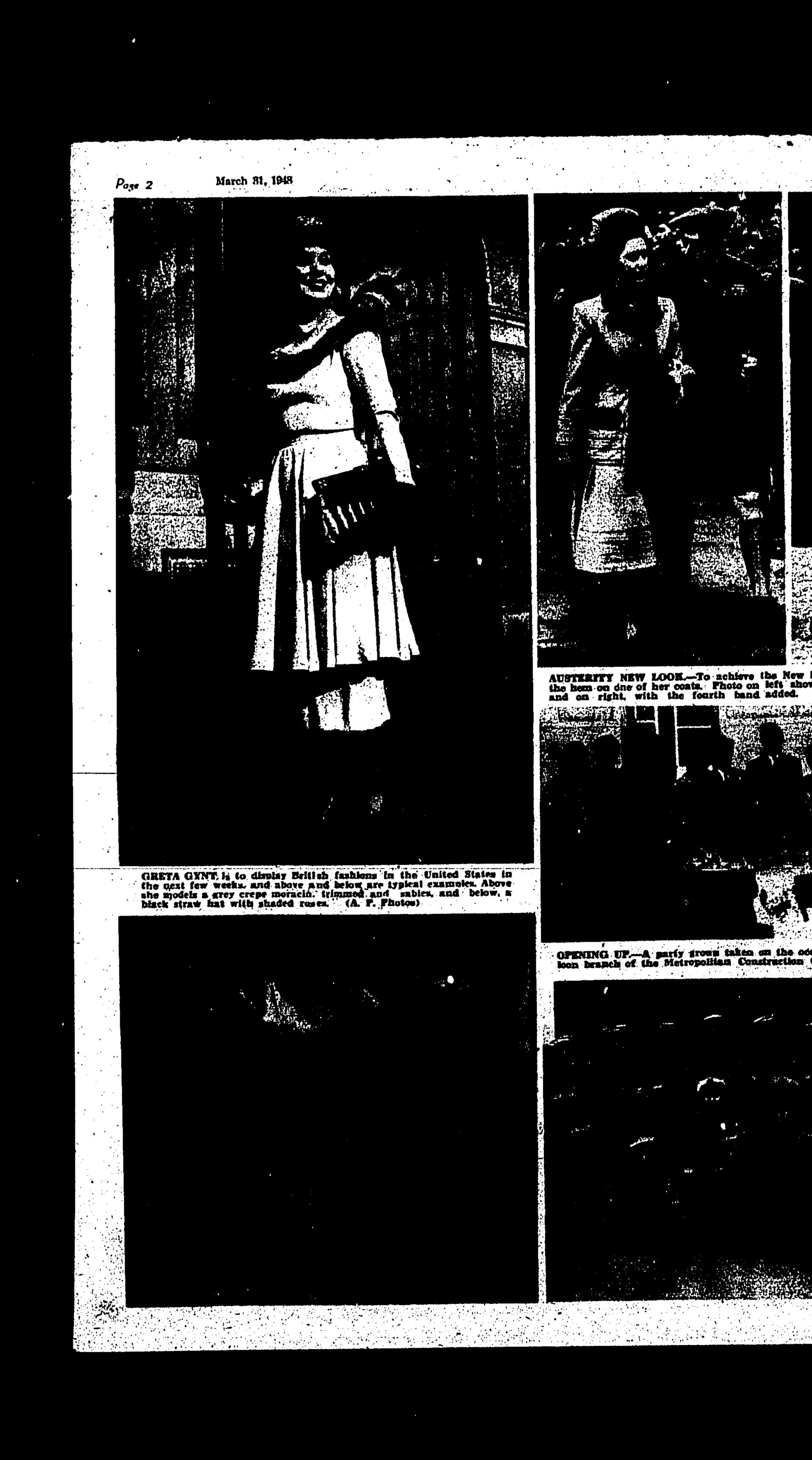




SUBMERSION RECORD.—This Italian inventor. Pietro Vassena, about to enter a midnet submarine in which he claims to have reached a depth of 760 feet. He is trying to make 1,300 feet. (A. P. Photo)

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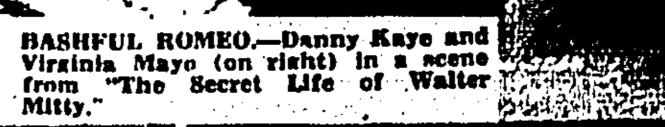
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REPORT OF AIR BOMBING JAFFA WITHDRAWN

Jerusalem, Mar. 29. The Palestine Government tonight denied its own earlier statement that a Jewish aircraft had bombed the Arab scaport of Jaffa from the air today. First reports said that three bombs landed near two schools in Jaffa, well outside the mortar range of Jewish gun positions on the borders of Tel Aviv, and that the engine of a plane was heard shortly before they fell.

Tonight's Government correction said investigation had proved that the "bombs" were three-inch mortar shells. No official explanation was given for the mistake.

three British soldiers were ser-

British soldiers slightly wounded

by Arab snipers in Haifa last

taken, the Christian holy place:

in Jerusalem may not be in

existence next year, a Jewish

Truce Plan?

Welcoming the appeal by Dr Cyrll Garbett, Archbishop of

tive reaction on the subject of a

The responsibility for any pro-

Dr. Husselni Khalidi, Secre-

was blown up during an attack

on an Arab village in the area

of Lydda, the international air-

A group of 737 Jewish illegal

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Haifa for Cyprus on board the

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Zionist appression."

truce in Jerusalem from any re-

"Unless appropriate steps" are

According to reports reach- | Army in protracted negotiations | ing Jerusalem earlier tonight, with the Arab commanders. a Jewish nircraft was reported to have bombed Jaffa-twin city to the all-Jewish town of Tel Aviv.

The official Government announcement had said that three bombs. "thought to have been dropped by planes", landed near Freres School and the lously wounded and two other Greek Orthodox School Jaffa early today. They caused slight damage to the build- pight, it was officially reported. ings but no casualties were

The police stated that the engine of a plane was heard Agency spokesman said here toover Jaffa shortly before the day, "bombs" fell in a direct line in an area well outside the mortar range of Jewish positions on the borders of Tel Aviv.

A Jewish Agency spokesman York, for peace in Jerusalem, the in Jerusalem said he did not spokesman said the Jewish know anything about the air Agency would consider any posibombing, however,

British Warning

as they could absolutely rely on that source. During the Arab attack on the Jewish convoy south of Bethlehem during the week-end, four posals regarding Jerusalem rested Jewish aircraft had dropped with the United Nations, the score of anti-personnel bombs on spokesman added. the attacking Arabs, causing three casualties,

A blunt Palestine Government warning that the British security forces in Palestine will no longer rescue. Jewish convoys if they continue to disregard British instructions and are attacked by Arabs was issued here today.

The announcement added that the rescue of the majority of the holy places. He added the Archcombined efforts of the Admin- who "initiated the bombing of mination of the mandate, the istration, the police and the buildings over the heads of in- Yorkshire Post said: "There can Army in protracted negotiations nocent people." with the Arab commanders.

A British announcement, said the convoy left Jerusalem without notifying the authorities of its-arrangements. When the of-ficer commanding the Second Infantry Brigade warned convoy on its return journey that the road had been heavily blocked by Arabs and that it should return to the settlement of Kfar Ezion, his' warning was ignored.

Britons Freed

The announcement added that the Yehiam a single-masted the rescue of the majority of schooner with an auxiliary enthe Jews was a direct result of gine, intercepted by the Royal combined efforts by the Ad- Navy vesterday 65 kilometres off ministration, the police and the Palestine.-Reuter.

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A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

U.S. Navy Orders. Digging

Burbank, Calif., Mar. 29. The United States Navy has placed a \$5,000,000 order with the Lockheed Aircraft Company for 50 lot 'aircraft of the type P-80, the company announced here to-

This follows the Navy's disclosure that it plans to build up Its own force of carrier-based jet aircraft.-Reuter.

God Is His Counsel

Two British officers we're Boston, Mass., Car. 29. freed today after being held | captive for nearly 24 hours by armed Jews who had stolen their Army scout car near lawyer, maintaining "God is the North Koreans are seriously Benyamina, in Northern Pales-Federal Court here today. A British police sergeant and

Best, a former journalist born in South Carolina, was accused of "war-time broadcasts for the Nazis. He lived for 20 years in

Eight voluntary witnesses from Germany and Austria flew to the United States earlier this month to testify at the trial. The maximum penalty for trea- | fine of \$10,000.—Reuter.

Scoul, Mar. 29. Koreans in the Soviet Zone vere today seen "digging in' along the border between the Soviet and United States

network of trenches, gun-emin sight of the American Zone.

old American, acted as his own It is not thought, however, that my counsel", when his trial on preparing a line of defence as all treason charges began in the the work is carried on quite

der.—Reuter.

Zones of Korea.

Only 2,500 yards from Nan Sam Ni, an American outpost which is 45 miles from Scoul, 50 Koreans were seen working in shifts to complete trenches overlooking the border.

This is only one link in the placements and foxholes reported being dug along the border with-

Mr. Robert H. Best, 51-year- frontier began at the same time.

The Korean labourers work at the trenches dressed in white and are visible from across the bor-

son is death and the minimum five years imprisonment and a

London, Mar. 30.

presentative Arab source so long The Yorkshire Post in its editorial today says that "as the sands run out and the termination of the British mandate in Palestine draws nearer, the clouds of war are visibly gathered more densely on the horizon."

"It cannot be said", the paper | tary of the Palestine Arab declared, "that American states-Higher Committee, said hers manship has done anything today: "If any danger exists during the last few days to at all to the sacred places in throw a gleam of hope across Jerusalem, it comes from the picture President Truman's Good Friday statement Dr. Garbett, he said, could rest in particular must be written assured that the Arabs would down as calculated merely to

shed their blood in the defence make confusion worse conof Christian,-Moslem and Jewish-founded" Commenting on the Jewish be no hope of a settlement these lines. Such statements serve only to declare the contestants' resolve to fight to the bitter end-an end which will Six Jews and a Jewess were

killed when their armoured car assuredly be bitter for both.

Two Conditions fulfilled if there is to be any powers."-Associated Press.

hope, however slight, of better

"One is to establish a truce unhampered by conditions of a kind calculated to wreck it before it begins. The other is that the United States proves itself ready not merely to send a token force to keep the peace such an action would demonstrate preparedness to do something more than tender advice which Jews, ambushed over the week- bishop should direct a warning to threat to set up a national state the mandatory power so abunend, was the direct result of the supporters of Jewish terrorism on the day following the ter- dantly and, upon occasion, with such an absence of tact.

"We have urged before that the peace can be kept only by force which is manifestly impossible to resist. Such a force the United States alone can supply. The best lead it can give to every member of the United Nations is to show that it is willing to play a part consistent with its posi-"Two conditions must be tion as the strongest of the great

U.S. Delegation To Urge Truce

Lake Success, Mar. 29. American delegation to the United Nations has been instructed to press in the immediate future for a truce in Palestine and a special session of the General Assembly, a delegation spokesman said here today.

the submission to the Security Post. Council of the American proposal for trusteeship, he added. This was taken as indicating that the United States might not bring that the brusteeship plan before the trusteeship plan before the Carretteeship plan before the content of the partition, some new drastic content of the council of Security Council, but might wait American or Britain move may until the Assembly was called. be expected". The United States was stated "The war of herves already is Here to be ready; to submit to pointing in that direction. the Security Council tomorrow "Reports continue that Ameritwo resolutions—one containing can troops may be committed to help enforce a temporary trusteed to help enforce a temporary trusteed to special Assembly session.

The report that Deltale and the Deltale British, moreover, are letting it A special Assembly session.

The report that Britain might be known that they might condecide to stay on in Palestine sider staying on if the Jews and was reiterated today by the pro- Arabs reach a truce".-Reuter.

No decision had been taken on | Zionist newspaper, the New York

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Washington, Mar. 30. The US\$6,205,000,000 foreign aid bill hurdled its first House obstacle today and headed toward the scheduled approval on Wednesday.

Opponents were beaten in an attempt to throw out the whole bill and pass a substitute providing for a private system of relief for non-Com-

munist foreign nations. Offered by Representative Ralph Gwinn, New York, Republican, and defeated by a standing vote of 103 to 60, the substitute was the first amendment offered as the House business reported Tuesday, cum dividend launched three final days of

It would have set up a world relief corporation operated by irregular path today with sentiment reprivate organizations with a sarding trends rather evenly divided. US\$500,000,000 cash contribution from the United States as a starter. For military aid to foreign nations it would have authorised an appropriation of

US\$1,000,000,000. The vote on the Gwinn amendment made it clear that the Foreign Affairs Committee, of the omnibus ald measure, was in complete control in the House and would drive through, probably on Wednesday, a bill substantially identical to the one the Committee wrote more than a week ago. The Committee at a session on Monday rejected a proposal to

fadd to the bill US\$220,000,000 for economic help to Japan. Korea and the Ryukyusi Representative John Ohio Republican, explained newsmen that the Senate and the State Department a "are not ready for it yet."

By Week-End The Committee already is on record, for Greece and Turkey, U8\$275,000,000: fpr Europa U8\$5,300,000,000, and for International Children's Ald Fund *UB\$60,000,000.

On Tuesday, the Senate which has passed an ald bill of US\$ 5,300,000,000 limited to Europe, will lackle a separate measure Corp. 9%, Republic Steel 25%, Reynolds for economic and military aid for China. It already has passed a separate bill for aid to Greece and Turkey.

Congressional leaders hope to 1834, Union Bax 30%, Union Carbide have all the aid bills before a 102, U.S. Rubber 4214, U.S. Steel 7234 Senate-House conference by the end of this week. Out of that conference will emerge a compromise due to be on-President Harry Truman's dosk well in advance of the April 18 elections in which the Italians will decide form of Government. -- Associate with big operators holding off. ed Press.

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proval of foreign aid measures and the under discussion: anactment of the tax reduction bill. 1 Education Department Estim-Gains included U.S. Gypsum, Glenn Martin, Warner Brow., Paramount - Pictures, 20th Fox. Eastern Airlines. Among Inggards were Nickle Plate tion syllabusses to meet Railway, Mission Corp., Banta Fe. Dow Jones averages: -- Blocks | 61.26 20 Industrials 173.65, 15 Italia 52.42. Bonds were uneven. Curb gainers in rluded Gorham Manufacturing. Among atumblers were Kalser Franer, Cities Ber-

press 164. American Can 81%. American Breiting 56 %, American Telephone 149 %. American Tobacco \$5%, American Water-GREEK work 75/8, Angeonda Copper 35%, Aviation Corporation 5%, Haldwin Locomotive TOBACCO 14%, Barnedall 36%, Bendix Aviation 52, Bethlebem Steel 38%. Bocing Aircraft 28%, Borden Co. 4014, Canadian Pacific 11%, J.I. Case 38%, Chrysler 58%, Colgate 4314. Commercial Solvents 2314. Corn Products 66%, Dupont 1721/2, Eastman Kodak 42%, Electric Light & Power 1714, General Electric 35, General Motors 58%, Goodrich 54%, Goodrear : 41 1/2 Homestako Mining 3814, Internationa) Harvester 25%, International Paper 4949

New York, Mar. 30.

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of an much were fairly well distributed.

There were 760,060 transfers.

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Pub. Utilities 12 1/2 .- Associated Press.

The money market reopened whether they want a Communist quietly after the Easter holidays tnel, slipped further to \$317, a

U.S. dollars were quiet bu rates were maintained at \$5.66 fur notes, \$5.75 for, drafts and Pinstres were also down, open-

Chinese National Currency fu ures opened at 10% cents went Buenes Aires:-Sovereign, 72:30 up to 11% cents for CN\$10,000 buyers, 74.00 sellers; U. S. Eagles, No transaction took place in spot, 131.00b, 133.00s; Gold, Bar, per which was quoted nominal at

Ticals were unchanged \$26.50 a 100 but NEI Guilders went up to \$33.30 n 100. Sterling was quoted at \$13.00 and Australian pounds at \$12.52

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London, Mar. 29. An SOS sounded on a siren, and flares, today brought the Margato lifeboot to the rescue of an wex-navaly daunch; which had gone aground on a sandbank with four men on board.

The launch, undamaged, was towed into Margate harbour and its crewi who wore uninjured will probably continue journey din it from Medway et Scotland.—Reuter, ct.

Athens, Mar. 29. The cargo ship, Bestn' which was scuttled during the war off the Gulf of Corinth and recently they will not be recognized. All hands were saved....

was refloated struck at mine ton Monday off Crete and sank. The 'Besta' was on her way to rotal. Alexandria for repairs, Associ-Ated: Press. 2000

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or so were widespread at the close, min-Bidding again was based mainly on Mother Angelica. expectations of big defence spending, ap-The following matters came

ates. 1948/49. Building Program-Report of a sub-committee on the modification of examinaspecial needs of girls. Report of sub-committee regarding the provision, where such did not exist, of texbooks suitable for Hong Kong. Numbers in attendance in Hong Kong schools and Closing stock quotations:--Adams Ex. | provision for primary education.

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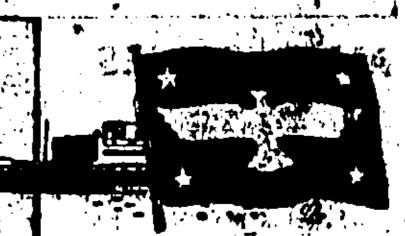
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Canton, 5 p.m.

Memnon (Jardine) from Bhaisghal ... Amoy, Capt. E.V. Armstrong . L. C.A. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Kafirlatan for Rejang, Australia, Rubystone for Shanghal. Tainan for Swatow, ARRIVALS TODAY Benlawyers from United Kingdom, Christer Salen from Pacific Coast. Hairang from Swatow. DEPARTURES TODAY Ball for Atlantic Ports. Kut Sang for Japan. Nanchang for Singapore. Ruya for Manifa, Bingapore, Studding Sail for Singapure. VESSELS IN PORT Al Sudan (Mac, Mac.) E. Whf. April 3, BOAC (Capt. Stead) 3; American Merchant (U.S.L.) All Bushwood Kin. Bay May Benvorlich (Loxley) K. Whf. Cape Howe (Bank Line) ..., L.C.K. Capital Victory (Japline) At Apr. Carmen Moller (Moller's) B. Early. Cape Junction (Gliman) April 3, Pan-American, 12.45 Catherine (S.E. Asia) Yaumati Early. Adamsn (De La Rama) Chung Kal (C.M.S.N.) Ymi. 7 Roseville (Bank Line) Colgate Victory (A.P.L.) K. Whf. 13 Linfield Victory (Jardine) Countar (J. Manners) Y.M.T. 17 New Zealand Victory (Jardine) Empire Magpie (Jardine's) Ysumati 21 English Prince (Jardine) Empire Tern (Williamson) Yaumatt 25 Chastine Maersk (Jobsen) Emp. Wye (Jardine's) Kin. Dk. 20 Laura Madrak (Jebsen) Fengtlen (B. & B.) B14 May. Manchuria (East Asiatic) April 8, Pan-American, 4,45 Flying Cloud (Pattleon) K. Whf. Fu Kwang (A.P.C.) Port Oliet Fuklen (B. & S.) Cust. Whir-Gassterkerk (R.I.O.L.) Glaucus (B. & S.) Holt's Whf. Hal Tan (Douglas) Co.'s Whf. Hal Tien (C.M.S.N.) Haldla (Wo Fat Shing) 8.8. Po Hang Sang (Jardine) A13 Hermelin (Thoresen) B6 Helikon (Wo Fat Sing) Ymt. Hock Lim (Ho Seng) BC. Hunng Haing (C. Mer.) B.C. Hung Yung (Dodwell) K. Bay Kharkov (Wallem) S.C. King David (Dodwell) H.E. Wht. Kulsang (Jardine) A5 Latkelock (Wallem) Yaumati & Marine Bnapper (A.P.L.) Lightning (U.S.L.) Ap 10 Eightning (U.S.L.) Marylock (Wallem) Memnon (Jardine) K. Whi. 25 Pacific Transport (Jardine) Nanchang (II. & S.) III4 25 Capital Victory (Jardine) Nordres (Glbb. Liv.) Mac. Whf.

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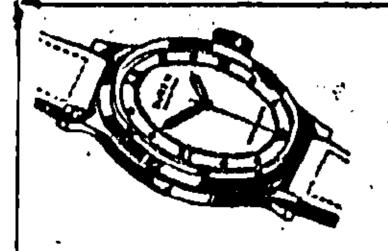
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Revised Senate Report On China Aid AT FLEET

U.S. TROOPS IN KOREA

Washington, Mar. 29. Informed scurces today said that the United States had increased its military occupation force in Bouthern Korea by about 50 per cent during the past fortnight.

The sources said American troops strength there had now been brought up to 20,-000 men, compared with 13,-000 a short time ago.—United Press.

******************** Communism In South

The best way that this could be cone would be by creating better living conditions and strict legal measures, he said, in the second part of a statement, the first of which was issued yesterday, calling for racial separation in South

Africa. The Nationalist Party's policy guaranteed good relationships between Europeans and coloured people, while the economic, sociat and political friction between the races must be climinated. -- Reuter.

But Who Is 'Palestine'?

Washington, Mar. 29. Representative Multer, Democrat for New York, urged that Palestine proclaim its sovereignty at once.

ed Nations charter prohibiting report, stating it did not "reflect such an action", Multer told or its chairman." He said that, al

. He said: "This is no time for pured by the Committee, staff hysteria" with respect to the members had not had an oppor-U.S. administration's about-face on Pulestine partition.

It is his "firm belief", he said, that President Truman and the State Department should have made known all the facts before announcing the interim trusteeship plan for Palestine. "We have a right to demand them now," Multer said. "I hope a full and frank statement will

be forthcoming without delay." He said that with respect Polestine the threat to world peace is due to lack of arms by the Jews sufficiently to defend

themselves. "The remedy for that." said, "is to lift now the embargo an assertion closely parallelling criminal programme of aggres-

Police Bureau, Schobern Yu.

It is learned today that officials

of the Social-Affairs Bureau are l

working overtime to complete

Shanghai Looks

To Its Defences

To strengthen the local security forces, the Shang-

hai police authorities have decided to expand

the existing "flying fortress" units (armour-

ed car squads), according to Chinese press

In addition to recruiting and formulatetd and will be carried

training of new personnel for out simultaneously throughout

"flying fortresses," "the the country.

arms. The plan for expanding and the whole programme. ...

-Associated Press.

Chiang Hailed As KITCHEE "A Partner"

Washington, Mar. 29. Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee (Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican from Michigan) will file in the Senate tomorrow a revised Committee report on China, hailing the Chiang Kai-shek government as a partner with the United States in a "common front against Communist

aggression". The document will replace the report highly critical of the Chiang regime, which was withdrawnby Senator Vandenberg with "regrets" on Saturday.

shortly before he asks quick np- for the conduct of the Chinese the ball for a perfect shot.

The new report is closely identified with the United States, commitments were con-States' "quarantine Commun- fined to the "terms of this legislaism" programme.

Sections of the previous report, roundly criticizing Chiang's military and civilian leaders for ineptitude and corruption, were deleted.

Tangible Proof

The new report says, "In the udgment of the Committee, the Nationalist Government of China. led for 20 years through tremendous difficulties by the selfless patriotism of Generalissimo common contest against threats to international speace and nggression and deserves support within our resources as proposed in this act."

China and in the welfare of the sentation.—United Press. Chinese people."

It defends the ald bill as a United States "vote of confidence in China, her people and their long, heroic resistance to aggressors at home and abroad.

Senator Vandenberg ordered "There is nothing in the Unit- the withdrawni of the original the viewpoint of the Committee though the document was pretunity to review the report fully before publication.

Vote of Confidence

In the new report the Committee says the China aid bill Ernest Wilhelm Bohle, 44, former was "clearly justified by current SS Lieutenant-General supervisor facts and self-help prospects al- of Nazi fifth columns. ready courageously made by the National Government (which)

| warrant our cooperation.". It deletes the passage suggesting that Chiang would do well to broaden his Government by increasing new "social and political elements and Ideals."

the new programme. Senator other former Nazi leaders charghe Vundenberg ordered deletion of ed with aiding Hitler in the on arms shipments to Palestine." language used by the Secretary sion, war, tortuce and murder. of State, Mr. Marshall. This de-

Shanghai, Mar. 30.

Senator Vandenberg plans to claration was that the United till 25 minutes of play they make the revised report public States "should not be put in the looked more dangerous than a beat Gussy Santos.

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Club Ground yesterday.

and two were converted, in a

game that lacked the tension of

proval of the US\$463,000,000 Government and its political, for civil and military aid to economic and military affairs." Chiang's Nationalist Govern- Instead, Committee members re- led to the Kit Chee defence beported that Congress must "deal ing able to clear their lines on beat Henry Matthias. with developments as they unand it was plain . United ed over on level terms and took beat Edward Morales.

Warning Eliminated

Striking out language asserting that there could not be "much nopeful enthusiasm" for success of the aid plan, the Committee substituted words that United States aid should be sufficient to hopeful enthusiasm" for success "encourage constructive democratic elements in China to carry on." It also eliminated what was an implied warning to the Chiang Government to be committed to | serving its own people and "less Chiang Kai-shek, represents our vulnerable to designing alien influences" and language stating England finished at the bottom of the International that Export-Import bank credits security and against Communist to China had been withheld hecause the Bank had been "unable, to find reasonable assurances of repayment."

The report terms the aid The substitute report, prepared programme "tangible proof of on the eve of the debate on the American interest in the inde- faid bill, will be echoed by Senator pendence and integrity of Vandenterg in his opening pre-

Contesses

The first defendant in crimes trials to plead guilty most of the good service they told the court yesterday that he received and, in the closing committed war crimes against stages, France completely

humanity. The surprise plea came from

Bohle said that other courts had found his subordinates guilty and he could not "shift to others the burden of responsibility and lits consequences."

The confession came just after the American prosecution rested In the section commenting on its case against. Bohle and 24 No other défendant has pleaded guilty in war crimes trials although 180 Nazi generals, ad-

> Bohle said he was "not guilty" like the others when he was first arraigned last December. terday he admitted he took part in the racial and religious persecution of Germans and other

> mirals, industrialists and diplo-

nationalities. The American Authorities, after consultation, agreed to drop all charges against Bohle except the one of war crimes Reign Of Bohle once bossed fifth columnitis working in the United

police headquarters intend to The recent/restoration of inequip all of these special policemen with better and more modern dustrial loans and the institution of agricultural loans are part of Stop Order On reorganising the "flying fortress" These projects have been map units is reported to have been apped out under personal instruc- LOCOMOTIVES proved by the Commissioner of tions from Chiang Kal-shek .--

States.-United Press.

Washington, Mar. 20. Finland may not get 46 surplus American steam locomo-

CLUB

Good sport was witnessed last night at the China Fleet Club when a boxing tournament under the auspices of the Golden Gloves Sporting

In the main event of the evening, Bob Pulling beat "Red" Biggs.

There were two knock-outs in Kitchee beat Sing Tao in a the programme of 10 bouts rearranged First Division when Charlie Thompson K.O.'d Football League match on the Gnr. Bones, and Tang Cheehon knocked out A. B. Daw. substituted Three penalties were awarded

At the conclusion of the box-

Kit Chee managed to settle sults:down to a long passing game and Light weight:-L. Correa beat Goddard, threw down the wicket although they were not rewarded Edward Mason. Chun-ying had Allen and Evans caught, and Flyweight:—Mar

Ward beat Pie. Mutthews. This hesitancy in front of goal beat Ldg. Patrolman Comber.

Paris, Mar. 29.

on May 22.

cided, on the proposal of Mr.

J. McKelvie, that the Interport

As a mark of respect for the

. The meeting was presided over

of the Association, supported by

After the Minutes of the Re

vival Meeting had been read by

Mr. W. Hong Sling, Hon. Secre-

tary, and confirmed, the State-

ment of Accounts and Balance

recent Interport resulted in a loss

of \$607. The match was held on

a Race Day and a Social func-

considerable number of specta-

tors. There was an actual cash

balance of \$2,814 standing to the

credit of the Association.

Competitions

tion also served to take away

Sheet was presented by Mr. L. A

Gutlerrez, Hon. Treasurer.

Gutlerrez revealed that that

late Mr. J. McGowan, those pre-

matches with Shanghai be con-

Stadium here today. England scored only one | forced his way over from a loose

point from their four matches. scrum for another unconverted second place in the table with Twenty minutes later, another Freddle, Mills, the British, Euro-France's win takes them into try. the same number of points as Scotland.

I today mainly to the overwhelm- the closing minutes, Yves Ber- at the White City Stadium, Loning superiority of their heavy gougnan completed the French don, on Monday, July 26 under pack. Several of the French scoring with a dropped goal.— the promotion of Jack Solomons. forwards scaled 16 stone and Reuter. Frankfurt, Mar. 29. this weight proved too much the for England. The speedy history of Nuremberg war French three-quarters made the

After the match, Colonel Hartley, President of the Rugby Union, said: "It was really an excellent game and the better

side won." -right wing, occasionally attempted to open up the game and was given fine support by the two new centres, Lewish Cannel and Alan Towell, but they could make little impression on the resolute French defence.

Terror" In

M. Constantin Tsaldaris; the rez, it was unanimously decided

Club was held.

and fielding by the West Indies received week-end treatment for rather than to stonewalling by bolls in his ear, offered a deter-T. England, who found the pace mined resistance to prevent 'the bowling of Kentish and Johnson West Indies from completing the Abraham in the last fight.

too much for them. ing the prizes were presented by Mrs. T. H. Bowman. The following were the re-

Welter weight:-Ldg. Seaman lunch, got Laker caught.

Lt. Weight;-Gnr. Williams Mosquito Weight;-Liu Yap-yan

many occasions. Kit Chee cross-Mosquito weight:-Kid Bucks the lead shortly after. Although Middle weight:- Charlie Thomp-Sing Tao equalised early in the son K.O. Gnr. Bones. second half they could not hold Welter weight:-Tony Silva the lively Kit Chee men and the beat Sgt. Manson.

third goal set the seal on their Feather Weight;-Tang Chee-I hon K.O. A.D. Daw.

Rugby Union championship as the result of their defeat by France by 15 points (one goal, one dropped goal and two tries) to zero in the last International of the season played before 65,000 spectators at the Colombes

forward Jean Part scored a try pean and Empire light heavybetween the posts, Andre Alnight that Mills and Gus Lesvarez converting, and with nevich will meet in their re-

France owed their victory France throwing everything in turn contest for the world title

dominated the play.

Martin Turner, on the English

Forwards - Score

The game was played on a firm pitch, in brilliant mun+ shine tempered by a slight sent stood in silence for one min-

mats have passed before the France took the lead after 29 by Mr. R. P. Phillips, President minutes following a fine threequarter movement which ended Mr. McKelvie, Vice-President. in Michel Pomathios going over near the corner flag for a try. which was not converted. They went further shead five minutes after the interval when Robert Soro, a 16-stone forward,

Greek Foreign Minister, cabled that the Subscription fee of \$50 the United Nations, today accus- be increased to \$100. ing the Communists of kidnap.

It was unanimously agreed ping "tens of thousands of Greek" that in addition to running two children" in a "reign of terror."

Leagues, the Singles, Pairs and children in a "reign of terror."

Rinks Competitions also be re-

Tankdaris's chble to Mr. sumed. lives although that country's Trygve Lie, the United Nations Representatives of the differ to "more not less' American aid the details for the enforcement. Three days remandiwas grant- bid was the highest. Southend, Rochdale and of the new regulations prohibit- ed/by Mr. A. J. Clifford at the War Assets. Administrator campaign of Communist dictator- would possibly be as follows: The Labour leader. Gluseppe Tranmere failed to salvage a contract of the results of the resu

It was also unanimously de- impusly elected to run the entries was fixed at Apr. 15. New Officers

Meeting

do not accept any trophy donated with a view to commercial advertising, was also unanimously

The election of Officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President: Mr. R. P. Phillips. Vice-President: Mr. J. McKelvie. Hon, Secretary: Mr. W. Hong Sling. On the proposal of Mr. Phillips, it was unanimously agreed that Mr. A. M. Omar be appointed to assist Mr. Hong

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. July A. A suggestion that a challenge it was decided that a letter "be written to this Club proposing the resumption of pre-war mat-

Forecast

ing national elections would lead ern; and Stockport County.

of the new fegulations prohibit—of the service of the new fegulations of the service of th

The meeting of the fourpower Alfled & Control Coun-Kingston, Jamaica, Mar. 29. cil, originally fixed for to-England were all out for 227 in their first innings morrow; had hot been called in the cricket Test match here today. by Russia when "zero hour" 90 minutes before lunch today, England scored only 38 runs and lost four more wickets

TEST MATCH COLLAPSE

England Debacle

At Kingston

in the fourth and final match with the West

Indies, and so the scoreboard showed 221 for

dismissul of England

out for 227.

Fine Display

The finish of the England inn-

ings was not long delayed after

the lunch interval, Johnson bowl-

ing Tremlett to put England all

first wicket stand of 129 but

West Indies deserve every credit

for the field they backed up

splendidly the brilliant captaincy

of John Goddard, and Johnson,

particularly, gave a grand dis-

timidation of the batsmen. .

the first wicket stand had / been

broken at 30, two easy chances

useful start which England made

'dies' total was 108 for three .-

FAR EAST

were missed, first by Evans and

At the ten interval, West Indies

veloping a fine pace that he

Had England fielded as well,

play of fast bowling.

This was a poor total after the

This was due to grand bowling | Meanwhile, Howorth, who had

owned by Mr. F. L. Vickerman, then by Allen, yet it was quite a

Myerscough's Fear Cruald, a fur- in getting rid of two leading

Ridden by Eddle Kennedy and had scored 70 for the loss of two

starting at six to one, Hamstar wickets, after which they con-

won easily, the six-to-four tinued to add another 98 runs for

invourite, Cottage Rake, finding the loss of another wicket until

too much for him in the closing. At the close of play, West In-

ther length away third in a batsmen before tea.

his welter burden of 175 pounds stumps were drawn.

Caughoo, winner of the Aintree Reuter.

London, Mar. 29.

nine wickets at the lunch interval.

England's disaster today began lunch.

Fairyhouse, Mar. 29.

Mr. B. Hamilton's Hamstar, by

Noble Star out of Home Again,

won the Irish Grand National,

valued at £1,500, and run over

three and a half miles, here to-

day, beating the Cheltenham

Gold Cup winner, Cottage Rake,

by 15 lengths, with Mr. F. S.

Grand National in 1946, was, in

MILLS TO MEET

LESNEVICH

Ted Broadribb, manager of

strong field of 17 runners.

the rear.—Reuter.

Bowls Association

large and enthusiastic gathering of Lawn Bowlers

attended the Annual General Meeting of the

Lawn Bowls Association yesterday, when it

was unanimously decided that League Com-

petitions be revived, the first game to be played

when Kentish joined the attack.

Ikin was brilliantly run out when

the West Indies captain, John

from square leg. Then Kentish

Johnson, in the last over before

National

for summoning the session expired this afternoon, it was learned tonight. If the Russians had wanted the mouting, it should have been called by Marshal

RUSSIA FAILS

TO ACT

Bokolovsky, as chairman of the four-nower body for the month of March -- Reuter.

The seventh Interport footgame between Hong Kong and Macao was played at Macao on Monday and re--sulted in Macao winning by So accurate was he in de- four goals to two after being never had need to resort to in. two goals in arrears at the in-

The previous day Hong Kong 🗚 three West Indies wickets would Pelice bent Maeau Police by the have been down for 41 for, after only goal scored by C. Pope in the Arst Half. At the official dinner it was an-

nounced that the British Consul in Macao and the Portuguese Consul in Hong Kong had jointly consented to present a Cup to be known as the "Macao-Hong Kong Interport Cup" for competition between the two ports annually, The Commissioner of Police of Macao had expressed the hope that a triangular contest between the Marao, Hong Kong and Canton Police forces be started as soon as possible, as in spre-war

Hong Kong beat Salgon by the odd goal in three on Sunday according to advice received in the Colony yesterday. Fung Kingcheong scored in the first half and Xavier netted the winning goal in the second period. The game was very scrappy and injuries were sustained by both

Washington, Mar. 29. The U.S. Army today unservicemen killed in the Euro-whose next of kin Laties.

nounced that the bodies of tive live in the Far East, were returned to New York abourd the Army transports "Robert F. Burns" and WCCLIIE "John .L McCarley." The announcement said that

nearest relative was Yung L. Funling last week Chow of Kinng Ning Road, It was well attended, and most Shanghal. Pfc. Chow had burled. at Epinaul. France. Abourd the second ship Private Richard M. Baughman. whose nearest relative was listed as George E. Baughman of the United States Lines Company of Hong Kong. Private Baughman had been burled at St. Laurent

London, Mar. 29. A Linnelly bus taking members of the Rhondda Football Club to Linnelly overturned today at the summit of Craig Mountain, be-A proposal that the Association ween Rhondda and Aberdare

> Ten of the 32 passengers were taken to Aberdare Hospital. One man sustained a fractured skull, but all the other injuries were of

CASUALTIES

FOOTBALLERS IN ACCIDENT

sur Mer.-United Press.

Valleys, one of the hignest

North Glamorgan. a minor nature.—Reuter.

The Ladies Section of the Royal aboard the first ship was Private | Hong Kong Golf Club held their First Class Paul Chow, whose first post-war Spring Meeting at

Levents had about 30 entries. --At-the-conclusion-of-the-meet-ing the Captain (Mrs. G. Smalley) presented awards to the following prizes winners:--Medal Competition:-Handleap:

Mrs. Mackie; Scratch Score; Mrs. Foursomes:--Mrs. Collis and Mrs. Margrett. Bogey:-Mrs. Tighe.

Eciectic (Dec-Feb):--Mrs. Smal-Approaching & Putting:--Mrs.

AIR MINISTER'S TOUR

London, Mar 20. Mr. Arthur Henderson, Secretary of State for Air, will leave nere by air on Wednesday for a tour of units of the Royal Air Force in Germany. He will visit Buckeburg, Guterstoh, Hamburg, Wunsdorf and Berlin .- Reuter:

ONLY FOUR CLUBS FULL POINTS

London, Mar. 29. ing Green was also approved and The Easter holiday soccer fixtures which were completed today did little to clarify the promotion and relegation problems of the English Leagues, owing to the remarkable evenness.

of the results. Only four of the 88 clubs | toe) and Stanley Mortenson gained the full six Easter points (bruised know) in jured. -Sheffield Wednesday, now pool were beaten by the odd goal League II promotion contend-Milan, Mar. 30, ers; Queen's Park Rangers, still Less settled weather. today The Communist leader of on top of the Third Division, brought a drop in attendances, Italy's Federation of Labour said South; Rotherham, who drew yet nearly 3,000,000 poccer fans

Preston North End. Torquay United, Southend, Rochdale and

Without these two stars, Black-

at Derby,

Nice. Mar. 20. The Czeck stora, Jaroslavil

Africa Capetown, Mar. 29. The South African Nationalist (Opposition) Party leader Dr. Malan, said here today that Communism among coloured people in the Union must be "eradicated".